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SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Inspects new airport

Arabs can defend themselves -- Sultan

RIYADH, Dec. 12 (SPA) — Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Prince Sultan said the "whole Arab world will defend any Arab country if attacked". The minister was speaking to reporters while inspecting work at Riyadh's International Airport over the weekend. He said that countries of the "Arab Gulf are part of the Arab world," and stressed the need for a joint defense strategy among all Arab countries.

Prince Sultan however said Iraq had not asked the Kingdom for any assistance. He reiterated that Saudi Arabia was able to defend itself and ruled out that the Kingdom

was exposed to any threat. The new airport is expected to open in 1983, and about 29 per cent of work has been completed.

Prince Sultan called on the country's youth to join the defense ministry in its military and civil projects. He said he is impressed by the accomplishments made at the airport, adding that the airport will be named after King Khaled. He said King Khaled will, on March 31 open Jeddah's new King Abdul Aziz International Airport.

Designs are being made for a third international airport in Dhahran and the prince hoped that work will begin soon. He added that all three airports — in Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam — will come under the supervision of the Civil Aviation Organization. He lauded existing coordination between the CAO and the International Airports Department. The latter was set up by a ministerial decree to look after the three airports. It comprises Minister of Finance and National Economy, Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil; Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nasser; Sheikh Kamel Sindi, an aide to Prince Sultan; Sheikh Nasser Al-Azaf of CAO and Sheikh Ahmad Matar, Saudi's chairman.

Prince Sultan toured the head office, the computer center, departure center and arrival lounges, mobile concrete factories, the tarmac, the runways and the residential area. Brig. Said Yusoff Amin, director general of international airports projects, estimated that passenger traffic at Riyadh's new airport when completed will be about seven million. The airport project was split into various contracts. Recently, 59 support service contracts have been awarded for the first phase. The airport will have a royal lounge, two international flight halls and two for domestic flights, three buildings connecting all the lounges, a control tower, a mosque, and parking areas including two-story ones. Architects maintained Islamic style in their designs. The airport was planned in October, 1977.

At present, the permanent structures of the airport are being built under 33 separate contracts at SR 70 million and SR 650 million each.

The subletting of the project into multiple contracts has led to better competition and lower costs. However, a special body was set up to control and coordinate all activities and keep the government and project director abreast of the work, respect of the time schedule and abidance by the specifications.

As far as construction is concerned, 25 out of 26 contracts have been commissioned. Another 24 out of the 33 permanent structure contracts have been signed.

There are about 9,000 workers on the site and that number is expected to reach 12,000 this year. A total of 93 kilometers of dual carriage road have been asphalted. A water treatment and a transmission network have been completed to provide 4,500 cubic meters of drinking water daily for the construction. A sewage water purification plant with a daily capacity of 3,800 cubic meters has also been completed.

A family housing complex has also been completed. It comprises 124 housing units, a school and entertainment centers. A first phase for the development of that residential area calls for the construction of 390 villas and four schools for 600 children as well as a mosque for 600 prayers, a hall for cultural activities that could accommodate 600 spectators and a 500-room hotel.



NEW AIRPORT: Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Prince Sultan inspects a model of Riyadh's International Airport to be named after King Abdul Aziz, founder of the Saudi Arabia. Picture shows from left Prince Sultan, Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nasser, Deputy Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Sheikh Kamel Sindi, Saudi Chairman Sheikh Ahmad Matar and Sheikh Nasser Al-Azaf, president of Civil Aviation.

\$500m lube plant approved

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Dec. 12 — Petromin's board of directors has approved a \$500 million joint venture with Ashland Oil of the United States. Ashland and Petromin will equally share the cost of a 5,000-barrel a day lube plant on the Red Sea.

The plant will be set up in Rabegh, a small fishing town 200 kms north of Jeddah, or in the industrial city of Yanbu, 400 kms north of Jeddah.

The project with Ashland was approved under Petromin's incentive program, which entitles companies about 500 barrels of crude per day for every one million dollar invested in the Kingdom.

The plant, to be operational in 1983, will

produce high-quality lubricants and its products will be marketed by Petromin and Valvoline, an international marketing lubricant company. Petromin-Ashland joint venture has a 50-year concessionary period renewable for another 25 years. Ashland is expected to administer and operate the lube plant for Petromin.

Four other oil companies have so far signed participation agreements with Petromin and the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation for petrochemical projects. These were Mobil Saudi Arabia, Shell, Exxon and a Japanese consortium.

Petromin's incentive program gives the oil companies the right to lift around 500 barrels of crude per day for every one million dollar they invest in the Kingdom.

Oil to Philippines restored

MANILA, Dec. 12 (AP) Saudi Arabia has agreed to restore its government-to-government oil supply contract with the Philippines which it canceled some time ago. President Ferdinand Marcos has announced. This means restoration of supplies amounting to 17,700 barrels of Saudi Arabian oil daily, Marcos said in a speech.

The Philippines actually gets an additional 56,000 barrels daily from Saudi Arabia but these are commercial imports through private channels and was not affected by the cut-off. Until Thursday, Marcos has kept from public knowledge Saudi Arabia's decision to terminate the contract. Instead, Marcos said in a speech.

Japan to receive extra crude

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (R) — Saudi Arabia will supply extra crude oil to Japan from next month in return for Japanese investment in a Saudi Arabian methanol project, the Mitsubishi Gas Chemical Company said. Mitsubishi Gas Chemical is a major backer of the methanol project through the Japanese investment firm, Japan-Saudi Arabia Methanol Company. Mitsubishi said the Saudi Arabian state oil company Petromin would supply 3,800 extra barrels of crude per

day to Japan in 1981 and the amount would increase as work on the plant at Jubail progressed.

A Saudi Arabian government official told Arab News earlier this week that foreign oil companies would be entitled to 500 barrels per day of Saudi Arabian oil for every \$1 million they invested in Saudi Arabia. A Japanese official said the United Arab Emirates (UAE) was to lower oil deliveries to Japan from next year and would supply more only if UAE output was raised in the future.

The UAE Petroleum Minister Mani Said Al-Otaiba, has said his country will reduce its oil output by 80,000 barrels per day from Jan. 1 for technical reasons and to conserve its oil. The spokesman gave no figures of the intended cut in oil supply to Japan. Several other buyers of UAE crude are expected to be affected by the decision.

Tanaka arrives

RIYADH, Dec. 12 (SPA) — Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Rokusuke Tanaka arrived here on a three-day official visit. Dr. Soliman Al-Solaim, minister of commerce and senior officials received Tanaka upon arrival.

Fayez Sayegh dies in New York

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 — Dr. Fayez Abdullah Sayegh, the internationally known scholar-diplomat who served as counselor to Kuwait's mission at the United Nations, died in New York Wednesday following a prolonged illness.

Sayegh, 58, was reportedly suffering from a blood disease. Known as one of the Arab world's most articulate spokesmen in the

West, the Syrian-born Sayegh held a number of diplomatic posts with Arab embassies and missions in Washington and New York over the past three decades.

He had held his post with the Kuwaiti U.N. mission since 1972, after serving for five years with the Kuwaiti embassy in Washington. Sayegh was also the Arab League's permanent observer to the U.N. from 1970-71. During his career, he held several other U.N. posts, including a four-year stint with the Yemeni U.N. mission in the late 1950s. Sayegh, who held a doctorate from Georgetown University, authored numerous books on the Middle East politics in both English and Arabic. He was perhaps best known here for his book "Arab Unity: Hope and Fulfillment."

Sayegh had taught at Stanford and Yale Universities in the United States and at the American University in Beirut. He was president of the Palestine Arab Congress in 1959 and founded the Palestine Research Center in Beirut in 1965. He served as a member of the Executive of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in 1965-66 and had been a member of the Palestine National Council since 1971.

Indonesia beaten 8-0

RIYADH, Dec. 12 — The Saudi Arabian national football team won an overwhelming victory against the visiting Indonesian national team 8-0 here Friday. The Kingdom's international striker, Majed Abdullah, scored five of the total. Two other goals were scored by Shae Al-Nifesa, and one by a member of the Indonesian team. The two teams will have a re-match Sunday in Jeddah.

Leave Poland alone, NATO warns Soviets

BRUSSELS, Dec. 12 (AP) — The NATO foreign ministers warned the Soviet Union Friday if it intervened in Poland the Western alliance would react "in a manner which the illegality of this development would require." They said such an intervention would mean the end of East-West détente.

A communique issued by the Foreign Ministers at the end of their annual winter meeting underscored the "great concern" felt by the allies at "the menace which hangs over Poland". It said in part:

"Poland should be free to decide its own future. The allies respect the principle of non-intervention and strongly urge others to do likewise. Any intervention would fundamentally alter the entire international situation. The allies will be compelled to react in a manner which the illegality of this development would require."

"Therefore the council will keep the situation in close and continuous review. At the same time genuine Soviet efforts to restore the confidence necessary will meet with a ready response from the allies."

The communique set the Polish Crisis against the background of the year-old Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and what was described as Moscow's "continuing military buildup."

The Soviets, the allies said, have no right of breaching the principles of the U.N. charter and international law. "Détente has brought appreciable benefits to East-West cooperation," their declaration went on. "But it has been seriously damaged by Soviet actions. It could not survive if the Soviet Union were again to violate the basic rights of any state, its territorial integrity and independence."

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic alliance agreed that Soviet intervention could take varying forms, ranging from a massive military strike to a regime of repression by a puppet government in Warsaw.

The ministers also agreed that different forms of intervention would require different responses. So they ordered their permanent representatives in Brussels to continue preparing for each and every conceivable set of circumstances that could arise. And they agreed on arrangements to ensure speedy response to any Soviet action.

U.S. Secretary of state Edmund Muskie also warned here Friday that any intervention against Poland by the Soviet-led Warsaw military alliance would have "far-reaching implications" for East-West relations. In a press conference at the close of the conference here, Muskie said: "It has been one of the most satisfying, reassuring of NATO fore-

ign ministers meetings which I have attended."

The ministers had displayed "unity of view, unity of purpose and resolve which I like to think of as an alliance characteristic. I think it is important for the Soviet Union to understand that there is...real resolve."

Concerning the Polish and Afghan crises, Muskie said: "I think that the Soviet Union should not overlook the cumulative effect of these two actions in the period of one year. Each one taken separately would not have provoked the allied response that the two together within that time frame have provoked. 'One is an incident. Two are a pattern of conduct which projected into the future has alerted the NATO countries to take a new look at their own defenses.'"

Muskie said that in the event of a Soviet intervention in Poland, NATO foreign ministers would meet immediately to decide on possible reprisals, and confirmed that NATO's European members concurred on this point in every field — political, diplomatic, economic and defense.

Bahrain rejects Soviet proposal on Gulf security

MANAMA, Dec. 12 (AFP) — Bahrain is not interested in Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's security proposals for the Gulf because "the countries of this region alone are responsible for their security," Bahraini Information Minister Tarek Al-Moayed said Friday. (See related story on back page). A high-level official in the Egyptian foreign ministry has rejected the plan as "ridiculous."

"The statements of Brezhnev added nothing new to the propaganda war between the two major powers," Al-Moayed said in a report in the *Al-Khaleej* newspaper here.

He called on the Soviet Union to "spare the Gulf region this war of words," and said friendly powers and "essentially the West, which maintains good commercial relations with the Gulf, will protect us from this agenda war."

Speaking before the Indian parliament Wednesday during his official visit to Delhi, Brezhnev called on the United States and world powers to support a formal renouncing military and naval intervention in the Gulf.

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Riyadh sees growth of water resources

RIYADH, Dec. 12 (SPA) — Riyadh will be self-sufficient in water by 1983, the capital's Governor, Prince Salman said Thursday. He added that by that time the capital will get drinking water from three sources — Tabaqat Al-Manjor, Tabaqat Wasic and desalted water pumped from the Gulf by means of a pipeline from the Eastern Province. Part of that water will be used for irrigation, the prince said.

In addition, sewage water will be purified and recycled to serve Al-Dar'ayyah, Araqa and its vicinity at Hanifa valley and the green belt surrounding the ring road. Another part of the water at present is being pumped to Al-Mazahemeyyah and Amul-Babtain. The prince praised the minister of agriculture and water and his staff for their efforts.

However, Prince Salman appealed to the public to consume water moderately and said the mass media should help in this concern. He noted that water and electricity were subsidized by the government. He also said the purification project will be of great help to agriculture in Riyadh, but the process will not be economical. Salman recalled the announcement made by the minister of agriculture and water to the effect that an agricultural company was planned. The company would sponsor irrigation, drainage and other profit-generating agricultural projects.

The year 1983 also will mark the completion of work on Riyadh's new international airport and the ring road, which will be the backbone of the city's traffic, the prince said. Other secondary projects also will be completed by that time, including Riyadh's entries, streets and alleys leading to the ring road. During the same year, the diplomatic district will be finished along with the housing

scheme for officials of the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

Also, diplomatic missions will have moved here from Jeddah in 1983. Moreover, the first Arab satellite will be launched at that time and the development of Qasr Al-Hokm Palace will take place. The latter project calls for renovating Riyadh's Grand Mosque and Al-Masmak and setting up a cultural area and an administrative one near Al-Hokm Palace.

The administrative area will comprise the municipality, the police and the governorate. A third, commercial area, Souq Al-Moayaleyyah will also be established. The first phase of all these projects will begin this year to be completed next year and provide integration among Riyadh's basic projects, he said. He added that urbanization and the expansion of infrastructure is proceeding side by side and the same process will be pursued throughout the third Five Year Plan, which started this year.

On Wednesday, Prince Salman inspected Wasic project, 110 kilometers east of Riyadh. He was accompanied by Minister of Agriculture and Water, Dr. Abdul Rahaman Al-Sheikh, and other officials from the water department. He inspected the two reservoirs under construction at Al-Rawda, a purification station, well drilling sites and the installation of pipelines and pumping units. He noted that by the end of 1982 the project will be completed, though Riyadh at present isn't experiencing shortage. About 62 wells have been drilled with a 400-500 meter depth as part of the Wasic project, in addition to four control wells. The SR 1.7 billion project will supply Riyadh with 200,000 cubic meters of drinking water per day, approximately 52 million gallons.



INSPECTION: Riyadh Governor Prince Salman inspects blueprints of various water projects that will secure the capital's requirement by 1983 to match the city's expansion.

BRIEFS

Legal meetings begin
JEDDAH, Dec. 12 (SPA) — Legal experts from Islamic countries open a two-day meeting Saturday at the headquarters of the Organization of the Islamic Conference to prepare a legal document on human rights breaches by Zionist authorities in the occupied Arab territories.

Manpower study begins
HAIFA-AL-BATEN, Dec. 12 (SPA) — The Finance Ministry's General Statistics Department began here Wednesday a field study, which will last one year, to draw a survey on the area's manpower potential and expertise, demography in general and vocational training possibilities. The study will cover Haifa-al-Batan, Qaysoumi and neighboring villages.

Airline reps meet
JEDDAH, Dec. 12 (SPA) — The Board of Airline Companies' Representatives in Saudi

Arabia met here Wednesday evening under Al-Sayed Qabbani, adviser to Saudi's assistant external affairs directors, Kuwait Airways' representative to the Kingdom, Turki 'Abdul Latif, was selected vice chairman.

Japan minister arrives
RIYADH, Dec. 12 (SPA) — Yokosaki Tanaka, Japan's international trade and industry minister, arrived here Friday on a two-day visit as part of a Gulf tour. He will discuss the boosting of commercial, economic and industrial cooperation with Saudi Arabia.

School principals confer
MUJAMMAA, Dec. 12 (SPA) — A three-day meeting of schools principals of Sudair area opened here Wednesday under Ibrahim Al-Abdul Wahhab, the regional education director. High on the agenda are student standards and how parents should cooperate to raise that standard.

SAPTCO appoints executive director

RIYADH, Dec. 12 — The Saudi Public Transport Company's Board of Directors announced the appointment of Dr. Samir Ghonaim as executive director of the company.

The action came during the 13th meeting of the board, which was chaired by Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, minister of communications, and chairman of the board.

A SAPTCO report said the board took its decision carefully, keeping up with its commitment to provide the company with highly qualified, demonstratively able and sincerely-motivated top executives. In addition, the company said the job of an executive director demands devising means and methods for directing the implementation of a soundly-organized infrastructure for a fast growth company. The choice of Dr. Ghonaim meets the challenge, and represents a continuation to the professed policy of relying more and more on experienced and qualified Saudis, the report added.

The newly-appointed executive listed some of his priorities as the seeking and promoting employment of capable Saudi personnel, to share in shouldering the responsibilities and achieving the objectives of SAPTCO and to make of the company what the citizens want and expect from it. He said he would do away with as much routine as possible and open avenues of communications with the citizens.

In addition the executive said he would promote the company as a basic and essential public utility of great magnitude and impor-

tance, representing a sound step in living programs and civilization under the leadership of King Khaled and his heir.

Dr. Ghonaim was born in Mecca in 1946. He graduated with a B.Sc. from Riyadh University. He later received his Ph. D. in analytical chemistry from the same university in 1974. In addition he has taught at King Abdul Aziz University for five years, where he served as deputy dean, department of science.

Cost of campus not finalized

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 12 — A spokesman for the Imam Muhammad Ibn Saud Islamic University has denied that a new campus for the university will cost \$3 billion. Public relations director of the University Sulaiman Abu Nami was commenting on a report published by Arab News on Dec. 5 and said that the cost of campus has not been finalized.

He added that bids were opened three months ago and not last week as reported. He also denied that Typsa was designing the master plan of the university, but acknowledged that Techniberia grouping of Spanish architectural and engineering consultants was drawing the designs.

The construction package comprises residential housing for unmarried students at the university, consisting of 4,100 rooms, 600 apartments, a mosque, student club and a dining room.

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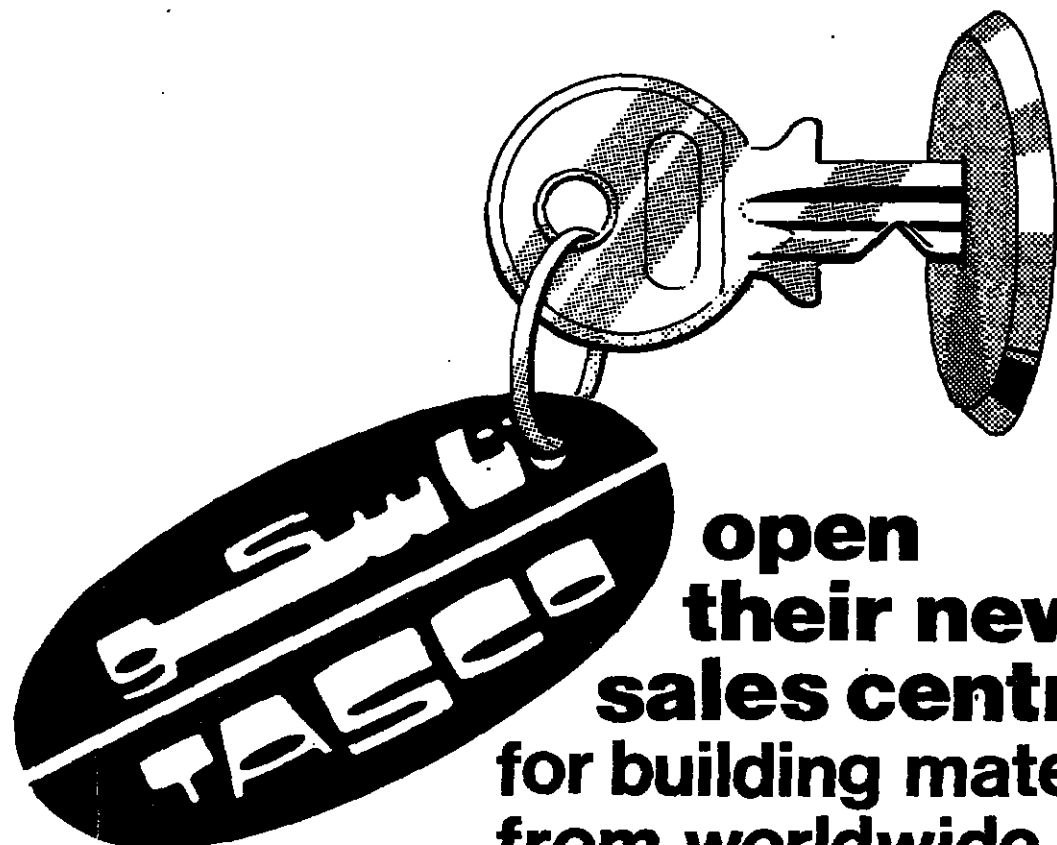
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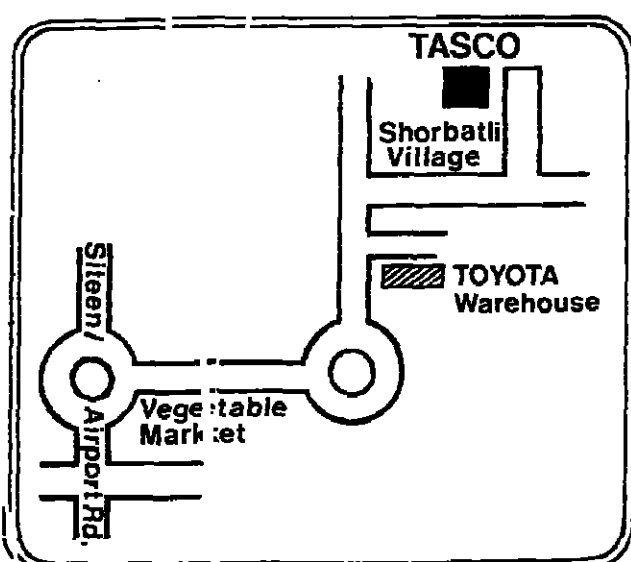
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From APICORP

Joint ventures receive approval

JEDDAH, Dec. 12 — The Arab Investments Corporation (APICORP) has approved various plans for investment, an official statement said Friday.

The plans include a joint venture rubber project in Libya, a grant for two loans to Sudan and Somalia for oil related projects. In addition, APICORP renewed the term of office of General Manager Dr. Nureddin Farag.

The board of directors Wednesday meeting in Al Khobar was chaired by Jamal Hassan Jawa, representing Saudi Arabia and attended by representatives from the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Algeria, Syria, Qatar, Kuwait and Libya.

It approved a plan to conduct a detailed economic and technical study for an Arab

joint venture for a synthetic rubber project with the Libyan government within the framework of the petrochemical complex in Ras Lanuf as a first stage for the proposed activities of the company.

Sudan was granted a loan to finance the proposed expansion of the capacity of the pipeline, which carries petroleum products from Port Sudan to Khartoum and increase the storage facilities for petroleum products. The Khobar-based company will also participate in the management and financing of the loan to a area plant to be attached to the oil refinery in Mogadishu in the Somali Democratic Republic.

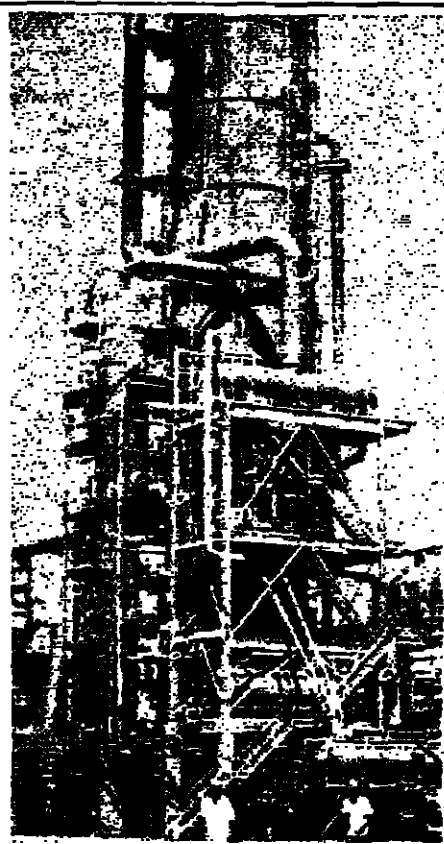
The board discussed progress reports relating to the establishment of the detergent company which will carry out the joint ven-

ture for the production of detergents in Iraq, approved during the meeting held earlier this year — the lube oil joint venture, the company for petroleum consultation and engineering designs and the pesticide joint venture.

It agreed to hold its next meeting next March. Total revenues for the company rose by 31 per cent in 1979, from SR90 million to SR118 million, according to the company's annual report.

APICORP, which was established in 1976, planned to expand its activities by participating in financing petroleum related projects in both the Third World and the industrialized countries. Jawa said this would undoubtedly support the Arab states and developing countries while also helping in the transfer of technology available to oil and petroleum establishments which would provide the corporation with potential for strong, balanced and profitable growth.

During last year it managed, underwrote and participated in a number of loans and bond issues in favor of various Arab petroleum projects. They amounted to \$707.7 million. The company increased its equity participation in Arab petroleum projects to an aggregate capital amounting to \$198 million, of which it contributed \$24 million or 12.3 per cent on average. The report said that this was in harmony with a policy aiming at increasing its direct investments in Arab petroleum projects. Also tangible progress was made in joint ventures to which the corporation pays particular attention since they represent important cornerstones of regional industrial development.



Luberef

Trainees honored

MEDINA, Dec. 12 (SPA) — Medina's vocational training center Wednesday night honored a new class of 18 graduates from the plumbing section. A ceremony was addressed by Ayedh Al-Fawaz, director of the center, who praised the government for the care it devotes to the training of young Saudi technicians in all fields.

COMMENT

By Abdul Ghani Qisti
Al-Bilad

Saudi Arabia's preparations for the upcoming Islamic Summit Conference in Mecca provide sufficient reason for its success. The whole Islamic nation considers this meeting an outstanding historic event that ought to be exploited to serve the nation's interests and its crucial causes.

We have the problem of Communism facing the Islamic world, besides the languishing economic condition which needs to be urgently remedied in a number of poorer states. This has to be done in order to enable them to improve their social conditions and to bring them to appreciable level. Not only this, the Islamic world will be called upon to play a major role in propagating the tenets of Islam in a systematic and conscious manner and with a flexible approach. It ought to be borne in mind that the mood of the present age, scientific advancement and technological

progress constitute the main elements in any project that concentrates on the propagation of Islam.

The call for Islam needs to be supported by high scientific expertise and an enduring, but organized financing, so that it realizes all its aims and objectives in a satisfactory manner. If a program of Islamic propagation is based on a firm footing, it would provide strength and further enable it to interest with the down-trodden Islamic societies that have been affected adversely by alien currents.

When the Islamic call achieves full success in its aims, it would enable the Islamic society to get rid of many fatal ills and worn-out customs and traditions. Besides, if the Islamic conferences derive their strength from the Islamic call (D'awa), it would invigorate their projects and provide an Islamic atmosphere for Muslims, in which they can realize their cherished objectives and carve out a respectable position for themselves.

Company plans \$2b investment

Lube oil increased

JEDDAH, Dec. 12 — Between now and 1985 almost \$2 billion will be invested in the lubricating oils business in the country. Before the end of the decade the Kingdom will not only have achieved self-sufficiency in this vital commodity, but will also have become a significant exporter.

Lubricants are important by-products of petroleum refining. They are used everyday and everywhere, in the home, the car and every aspect of industry.

According to Saudi Business, published Saturday, the lubricants business is at present worth around \$110 million a year and is growing rapidly because of increased demand and steadily climbing prices. Rough estimates by Petromin of consumption here run between 1.6 and 1.8 million barrels a year, rising by about 15 per cent each year.

"This shows that industrial activity is increasing in the country," says Ahmad Al-Kheraji, chairman of Luberef in Jeddah, the Kingdom's sole manufacturer of the stocks that are later blended into many different commercial lubricants. "The increase in consumption of lubricants is a barometer of economic activity," he said. "It is a sign of prosperity."

Demand will continue to grow rapidly. By the middle to late 1980s the country's \$15 to \$20 billion worth of basic and heavy industry will be a new and thirsty market for lubricants. They are one of the few petroleum products that the country must import in finished form.

Petromin has attempted to stem some of these imports by establishing the Petromin

Lubricating Oil Company (petrolube) in 1969 as a joint venture with mobil Oil holding 29 per cent of equity. Petrolube, indeed, was the first industrial joint venture, ever established in Saudi Arabia, and it has remained one of the most successful. Its initial capacity was 75,000 barrels a day, but this has now been raised to around 700,000 and will likely be increased next year to one million barrels. "An increase of nearly ten times in production capability," says Mahmoud Sultan, chairman of Petrolube "during a short and difficult period."

Sultan said that when Petrolube began operations "we used to produce only automotive lubes. Now we are blending a wide range of products. This week, in fact, we have a new grade of automatic transmission fluid." Petrolube has 57 different products. Early this year the company began what is known as third-party blending. Established manufacturers and distributors of lube oils can now blend with Petrolube for a fixed service fee.

"They provide everything," says Sultan. A company like BP, for example will purchase luberef base oils at cost from Petrolube, which will then blend according to BP specifications. BP must supply its own particular additives as well as the containers. For the first nine months of 1980 some 52 per cent of Petrolube's output was in the form of either Petrolube or Petmark brands (the latter being Petromin's wholly-owned marketing outlet in the Eastern Province).

The rest of Petrolube's output went to third parties, of which Mobil accounted for around 90 per cent, with Gulf and BP taking the slack.

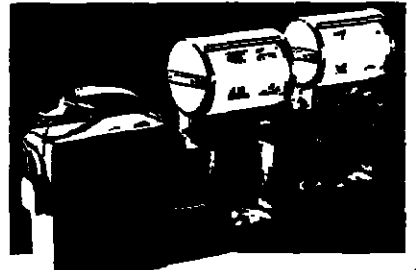
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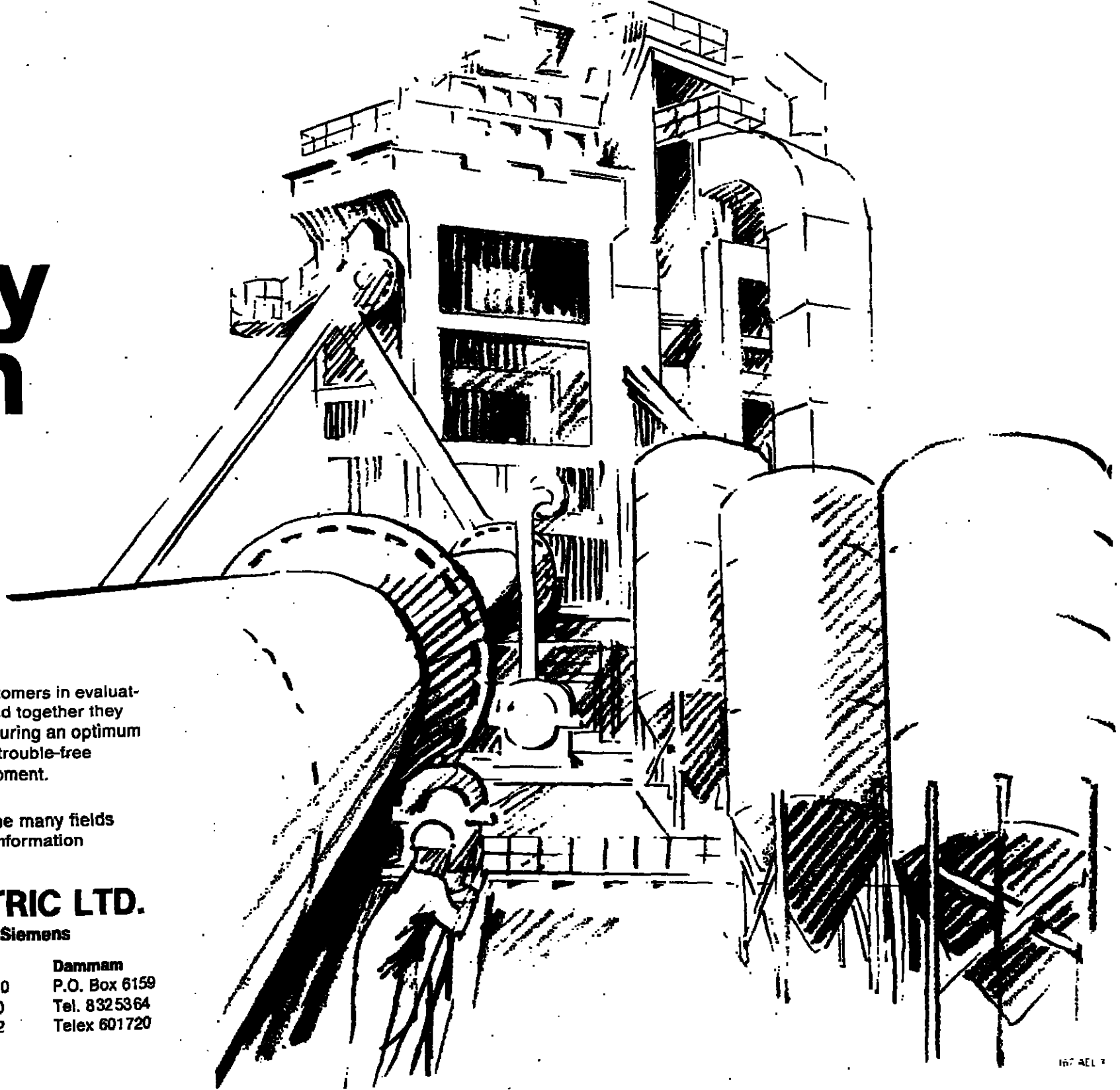
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PLO role crucial to peace, Japan Liberal chief says

DAMASCUS, Dec. 12 (Agencies) — Toshio Kimura, head of Japan's Democratic Liberal Party and former foreign minister has said that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should take part in "all negotiations to bring about a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," the Syrian News Agency SANA reported.

Following a meeting here with Mahmoud Hadid, head of the Syrian People's Council (parliament) Thursday, Kimura said that his party recognized the PLO as the only representative of the Palestinian people.

Hadid denounced "attempts to block the PLO from exercising its right to represent the Palestinian people." He also accused the

Camp David Middle East peace accords of increasing tensions in the region and forcing Israel to continue its "expansionist and aggressive plans".

Khaled Fahoum, president of the Palestinian National Council, and Hussam Khatib, assistant secretary general of the Interparliamentary Arab Union, also attended the meeting, SANA said.

Kimura, who is heading a 12-member delegation of various Japanese parties, arrived here Wednesday for a visit at the invitation of the council and the union. The delegation will later visit Beirut for talks with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Ethiopian jets 'bomb' Somali village

NAIROBI, Dec. 12 (AP) — Ethiopian warplanes bombed a village in northern Somalia, killing three persons, seriously injuring ten others and destroying 16 houses, official Somalia radio reported Thursday.

The report, quoting a Somalia Defense Ministry statement, said the attack occurred Wednesday at El Dur Elan. Two Ethiopian

MiG 21 jets were involved in the incident, the radio said. Additional details were not disclosed in the broadcast, monitored in Nairobi.

Skirmishes between Ethiopian and Somali troops in and around Ethiopia's Ogaden desert have continued since Ethiopia's victory in the 1977-1978 Ogaden war.

Libyan minister invited to Tunisia

PARIS, Dec. 12 (AFP) — Tunisia has invited Libyan Foreign Minister Abdul Salam Triki to visit Tunis, the Libyan News Agency Jana said in a report monitored here.

Triki, if he accepts, will be the first Libyan official to visit Tunis since a commando

attack on the Tunisian mining town of Gafsa in January soured relations between the two countries. Tunisian Foreign Minister Hassan Belkhouja, according to Jana, invited Triki over the phone on Wednesday.

Bhutto's son faces anti-state charges

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 12 (AP) — Murtaza Bhutto, eldest son of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was being tried in absentia on anti-state charges, one of which carries the death penalty, a lawyer involved in the case has said.

Attorney Kazi Anwar said there were 24 defendants named when the trial opened last

week before a special military court in Peshawar, northwest Pakistan. Murtaza Bhutto was one of 12 who were not present and the court declared them "absconders," leaving their property open to seizure.

The accused are charged with attempting to wage war against the state, which carries the death penalty, sabotage and subversive activities, he said.

BRIEFS

DAMASCUS, (R) — The Soviet Union and Syria have signed a protocol providing for a five-year program of cooperation in the building of dams and other water projects, official sources said. They said the protocol followed studies by the permanent Syrian-Soviet economic and technical cooperation committee, which was formed under a 20-year friendship treaty signed between the two countries last October.

N'DJAMENA, (AFP) — Forces loyal to Chadian President Goukouni Weddeye have captured Ati, a key town on the main supply route for supporters of dissident Defense Minister Hissene Habre here in the capital, a radio station backing Weddeye said Friday.

CAIRO, (R) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators have agreed on details of cross-border bilateral trade, due to start Monday through the Sinai town of El-Arish, foreign ministry officials said. The negotiators who are members of a joint committee set up under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, have been meeting since Tuesday to review the year's progress toward full normalization of relations.

KHARTOUM, (AP) — President Jaafar Numeiri has returned here after a week-long stay in the United States where he underwent routine medical checkups.

CAIRO, (AFP) — A "nationalist" Libyan league, hostile to the Tripoli regime, was set up here Wednesday, the Middle East News Agency reported here. The league will group some 25,000 Libyan exiles living in Egypt, and will be headed by businessman Mustafa Muhammad el Berki, the agency added.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — The U.N. Security Council decided by a 14-0 vote Thursday to extend the life of its 2,491-man peacekeeping force on Cyprus for an additional six months, through next June 15. China did not participate in the vote.

ISTANBUL, (AP) — A minor earthquake shook the eastern Turkish town of Kemalpaşa Tuesday, causing no injuries or property damage, the semi-official Anatolia news agency has reported.

Reagan committed to Camp David -- Mubarak

CAIRO, Dec. 12 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan is committed to the 1978 Camp agreements and has pledged to undertake no additional moves to settle the Mideast problem without the approval of Egypt and Israel, Vice President Hani Mubarak was quoted Thursday as saying.

Mubarak made the remark following a meeting with President Anwar Sadat to report to him on his 11-day visit to Washing-

ton that included talks with Reagan's top aides as well as outgoing President Jimmy Carter and other U.S. officials, the authoritative newspaper Al-Akram said.

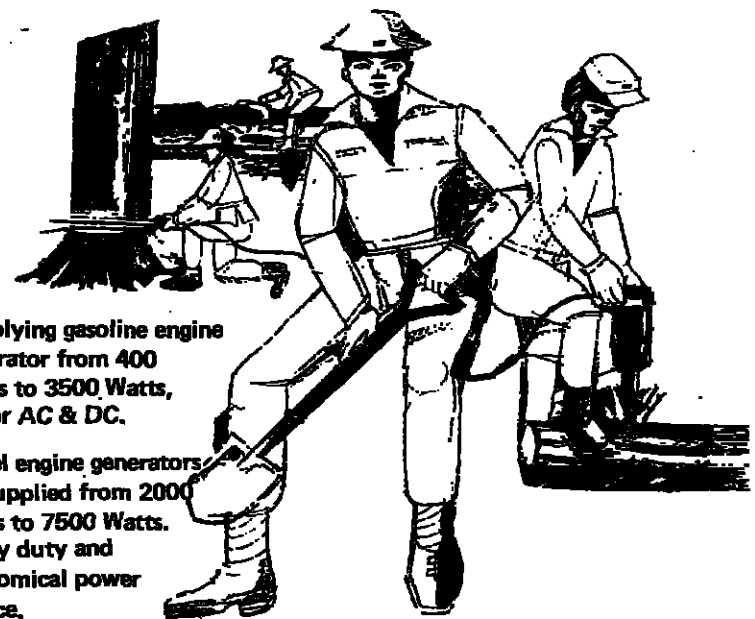
Mubarak, who met Sadat immediately upon arrival Wednesday, was apparently referring to a recent suggestion by Reagan to include Jordan in the current stage of the U.S.-sponsored Palestinian autonomy negotiations between Egypt and Israel as a prelude to reunite the West Bank to Jordan in some way.

Egyptian officials, including Sadat, have said they do not agree to the timing because the Camp David accords provide for a three-year transitional period following which the 1.5 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza would be able to determine their own future. They say that King Hussein of Jordan could join the talk only after the transitional period because including him now would mean the West Bank is a Jordanian territory.

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At Al-Khobar

Leisure show reveals busy BAC-ers skill

By Jean Grant

AL-KHOBAR — Every application form asks about one's favorite pastimes. You dutifully scrawl down "reading," or "swimming," or "Sanskrit," and think that's an end of the matter. It may be for most employers, but the British Aircraft Corporation in Al-Khobar has put to excellent use the many varied hobbies of its employees. The range of talents displayed at the BAC's *Leisure 80* exhibition suggests a community far larger than the 1500 men, women and children associated with BAC here in Al-Khobar.

Leisure 80 is the first show of its kind that BAC has put on. Norman Kendle, who organized it, said their goals were first to raise money for the Save the Children Fund, a secular charity; second, to show other companies what BAC people do in their spare time; and third, to assemble all the small BAC interest groups in one spot in order to give spectators a chance to enlarge their interests.

As befits an airline company, the first of the BAC Fair exhibits was that of the Model

there is no doubt as to what country we are in."

Manning the stamp booth was Saudi stamp enthusiast Richard Fagence. Fagence estimates that of the 300 people world-wide who collect Saudi stamps, 100 are located between Dhahran and Riyadh.

The history of Saudi stamps, Fagence said "goes back to 1867, which is close to the beginning of postage stamps anywhere. Most early Saudi stamps are from Mecca and Jeddah as that is where the trade and pilgrims were."

It is fairly easy to collect modern Saudi stamps as they can be easily acquired at the post office. Older ones are usually traded from collector to collector rather than sold. Fagence is proudest of a stamp he just acquired in the area's annual stamp auction. A rare Medina provisional issue of 1925, it was hand stamped by the post master in Medina with the word "Saudi Sultanate of Nejd." Fagence explained its historical significance by saying "It's the first time a Hejazi is admitting officially he is about to become a Nejd."



MODEL: the "Rocketeer" took three months to build from private collections. A specialist in landscapes and animals, Kendle says "there is no piece of landscape in the world without life. I was told you couldn't get color and character into paintings of the desert so I set out to do precisely that." His success is evident in a canvas which shows a snarling camel being urged to rise. This English painter felt little reluctance in switching from the cows and horses of English pastoral paintings to camels and desert. "The camel," remarked Kendle, "has a more pronounced muscle and bone structure than the horse. The camel is a beautiful animal to paint because it has so much character."

Talented water colorist Pat Johnson's flowers were reminiscent of those in *The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady*. They share the same deft delicacy of touch in exposing the very membranes of a flower.

Both Pat Johnson, the water colorists, and Richard Fagence, the philatelist, are active in the BAC Stage Club which is presenting no fewer than four plays between now and April. They run the gamut from Scrooge to Henry the 5th. Some of the 54 costumes for Henry the 5th, fine couture gowns with diaphanous

spangled sleeves designed by Chris Fagence, were on view at the fair, set against a dramatic backdrop painted by Vaughan Redford.

Every conceivable species of cuddly animal — from tawny lions to teddy bears and orange hedgehogs — was on sale at the Ladies Handicraft Display.

"We had some fun making them," Stella Cuthill said of the 25 ladies who created this animal kingdom. It's not surprising, therefore, that the animals had a great deal more character than store-bought stuffed animals.

The headmistress of the BAC New School, Anne Collins, was busy at a potter's wheel so visitors to *Leisure 80* could see not only the beautiful glazed finished pots and bowls she makes but also their creation from humble clay.

Perhaps the most original of all entries in the exhibit was a collage made by BAC children from refuse materials discarded during the construction of their new school.

Children in Brownie, Cub, and Scout uniforms were everywhere at the exhibit. Scouts displayed two of the tents they use on their camping forays into the desert under the direction of scout leaders Pat Patterson and Elwyn Davies.



COSTUMES: for a production of Henry V

The organizer of *Leisure 80*, artist Norman Kendle, displayed several of his oils on loan

lying Club, which had over 2 dozen models hovering overhead at the entrance to the BAC School where the Fair was held. The club's 35 members, who fly regularly on Friday afternoons, build their planes here with materials brought from Britain.

A particularly eye-catching craft was one made by H. Lorimer. Completed in 3 months, had the Lion Rampant of Scotland emblazoned on the side, the word Scotland boldly printed on the underbelly, and the Saudi insignia on the tail plane. Seated in the cockpit was a miniature Saudi pilot. Lorimer claims that it is easier to fly a full-size airplane than a model like his "Rocketeer" because in flying a model you have to estimate the orientation of the plane when you are down on the ground many meters away.

Another set of BAC-ers, who call themselves the Groupers set off in dhows every Friday to dive along the Arabian Gulf coastline, from Abou Ali to Half Moon Bay.

"There is not as much to see as in the Red Sea, and phosphates used for fertilizer on land increase the photo-plankton in the sea so that visibility is often low," said Grouper red Palmer, "but the Gulf is an ideal place to learn to dive because there is sufficient to see to take the beginner's mind off the fact that he is living on a life support system." Palmer's large color prints, taken with an underwater camera and exhibited at the fair, show butterfly fish darting among the thick coral.

Landlubbers admired Peter John Walker's collection in the mineralogy corner. His petrified wood, which is cool and stony to the touch, was found near the Kuwait border. Heode crystals formed 40 million years ago, cut and cleaned them with a nail file for hours until they sparkled. In four years spent here, Walker has also dug up sand roses.

"You dig with a spade sometimes 6 or 8 feet," explained Mrs. Walker, "until you hit something hard. Then, wearing gloves since the sharp edges can cut, you carefully trowel at the sand rose with spade and hands. When you find the sand rose, it's wet. Until dried out, it can disintegrate."

Sand roses then need to be cleaned, which the Walkers do with a hose. Large sand roses take hundreds of years to develop. Because their rarity they can be worth well over a thousand dollars.

"Sand roses," said Mrs. Walker, "are found only in Fontainebleau, France, Sandone City, USA, and the deserts of Saudi Arabia."

Pictures are good to look at if they are interesting and pretty," said talented Tony Withers whose Olympus lens has captured colorful potters, desert sunsets, and the sleek new sports city in Dammam. Withers photographs in his spare time, developing and enlarging prints in his room crowded with photographic equipment. His pictures of adlet bouganvillea, white periwinkle and cecery illustrate the natural floral heritage of the Eastern Province. Because so many Westerners doubt that flowers and greenery thrive here, Withers took a picture which depicts UPM's water tower jutting out from the landscape below.

"You have to move around to find the right viewpoint," he explained, "but with the distinctive university tower in the background,

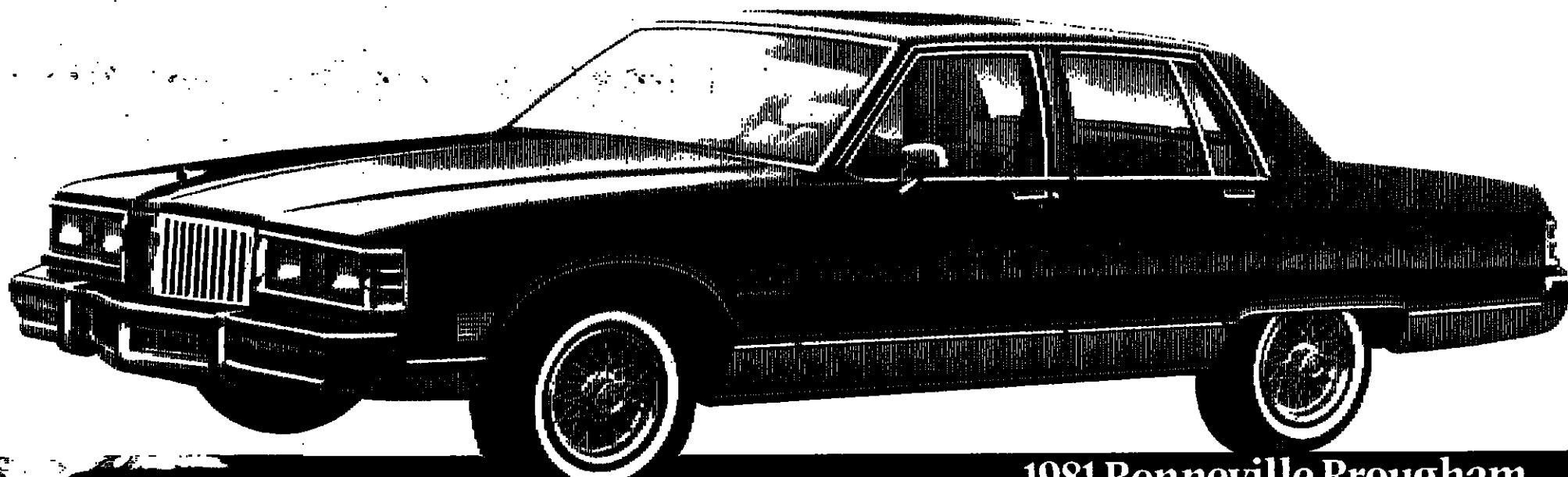
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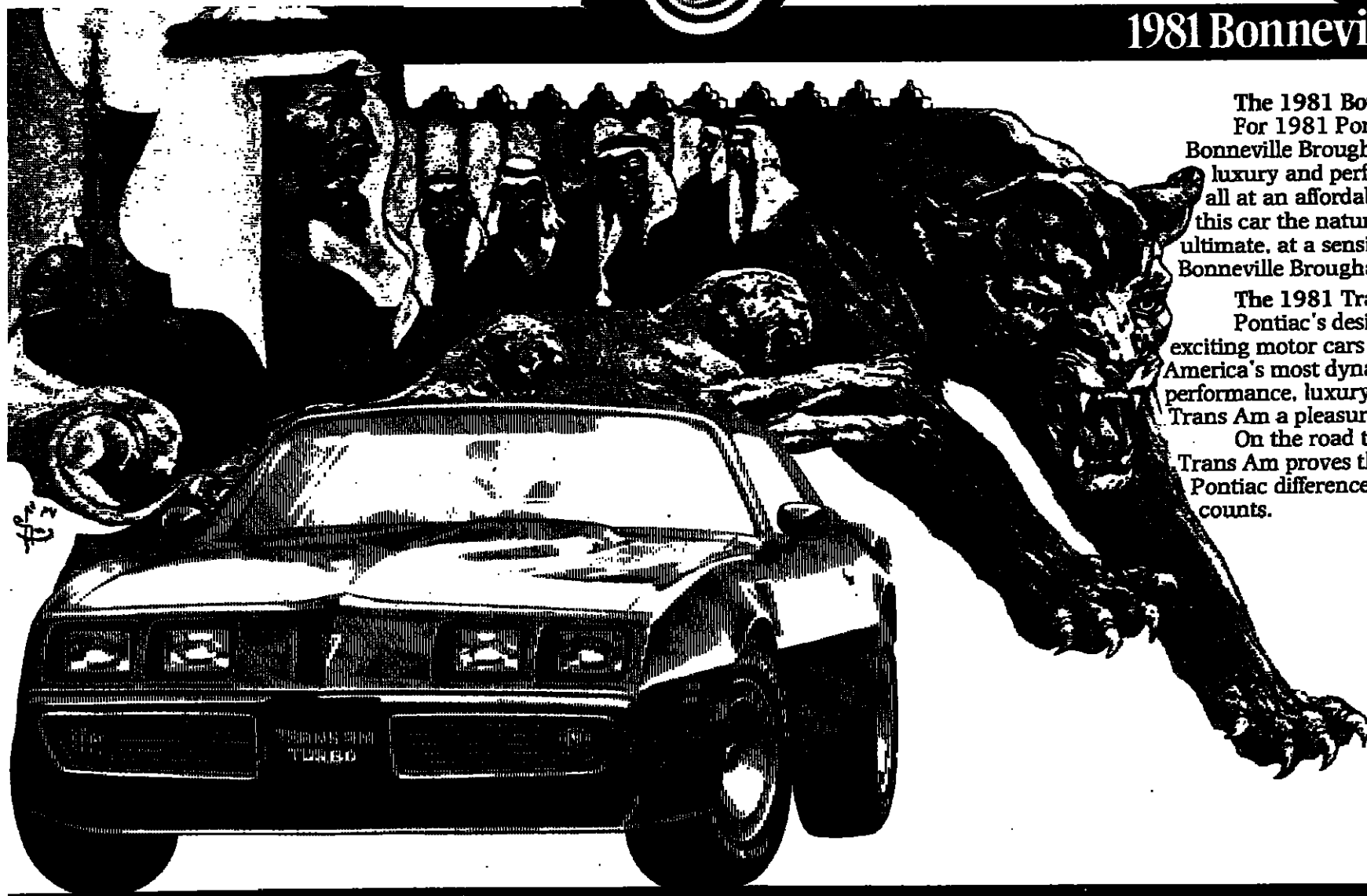
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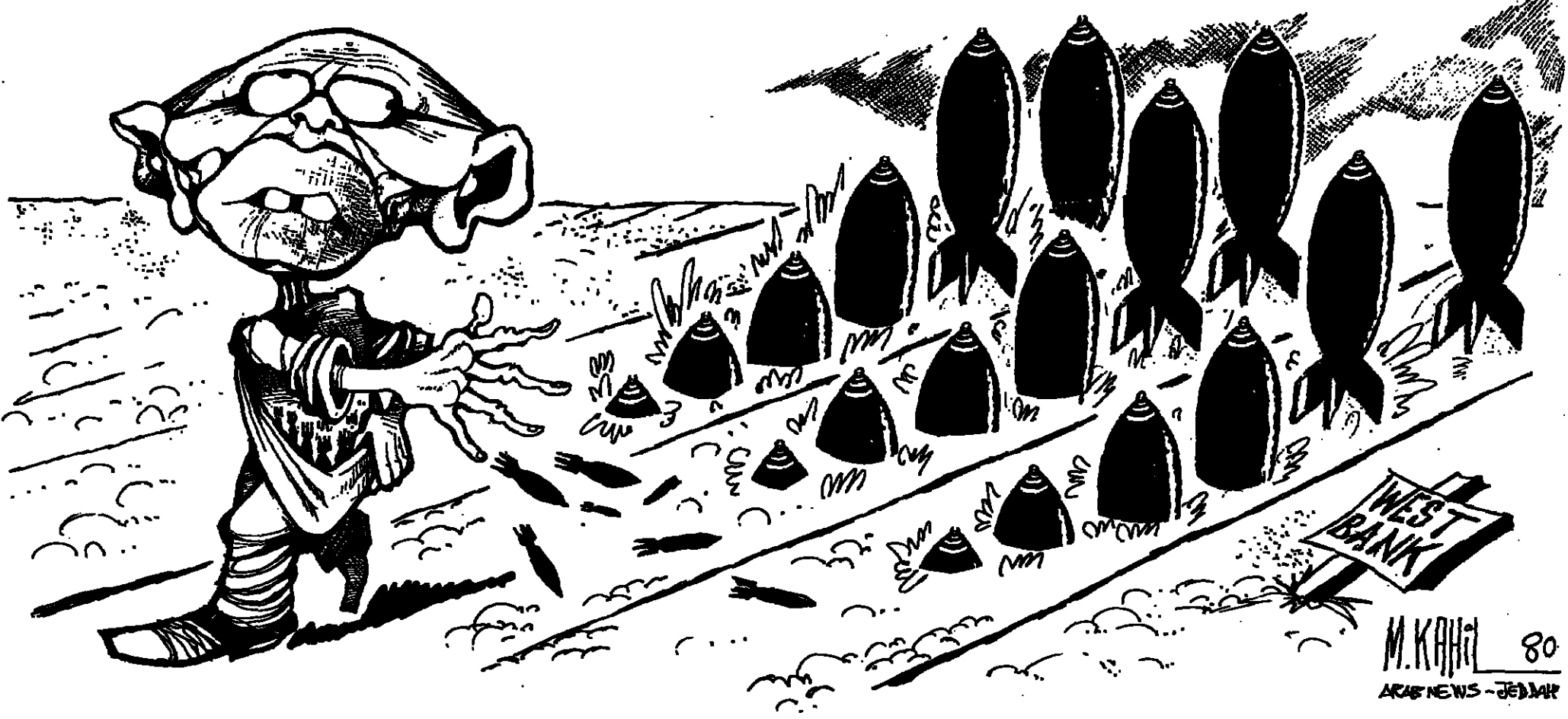
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Iraq, Iran poised for protracted war of attrition

By William Claiborne

BAGHDAD — The war between Iraq and Iran, which erupted 12 weeks ago with all the earmarks of a short, lopsided conflict, has settled into a protracted war of attrition in which one side is unwilling to mount a new offensive and the other is incapable of it.

As a result, the outcome most likely will be determined not on the battlefield in the classic military sense, but by how long the two countries can sustain their supply lines to the front and on how willing they are to continue fighting in the face of inevitable economic hardships at home.

Those are among the conclusions that emerged from interviews here with Iraqi officials, military analysts and Western and Third World diplomatic observers as Iraq and Iran remain gripped in a struggle that is as perplexing in its inconclusiveness as any conflict in recent history.

Every war produces important new lessons for military theorists and tacticians. Analysts of this one have already begun drawing conclusions that they say will be important for the world to bear in mind as it considers the prospects of continuing instability in the Middle East. Chief among these is that wars between two developing countries need not conform to the usual Third World pattern of short, limited clashes in which each side restricts its objectives to incapacitating the other's armed forces.

The Gulf war has been taken to the economic arena — the oil installations of Khorramshahr and

Abadan on the Iranian side and Basra and Kirkuk on the Iraqi side — with the declared intention by each side of bringing the other to its knees economically.

"If this is going to be the pattern in the Middle East, then it is an ominous prospect for those of us so dependent on imported oil. Combatants in the Middle East have always scrupulously avoided hitting each other's economic installations. There obviously are new ground rules on this score," said one Western diplomat.

The other major lesson military analysts are digesting is the pitfall faced by a stable, apparently militarily superior nation when it takes on an unstable revolutionary regime.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has made unmistakable overtures to Iran for a ceasefire, observers noted, but the Iranian regime shows little sign of giving them serious attention. It is as if the Iranians, still locked in revolutionary zeal, view the war as a logical extension of the popular uprising they launched against the monarchy of the late Shah two years ago.

On the ground, both sides appear positioned for a long struggle of attrition, as if intending to wear the other gradually until an undecided but de facto ceasefire results from sheer exhaustion.

Iraq is believed to have all or parts of nine of its 12 army divisions committed to the front, either in direct confrontation with the enemy or in backup positions. But Iraq appears to be following a deliberately restrained strategy, advancing cautiously and infrequently and then, when confronted with

resistance, halting to establish secure positions. The infantry has been used sparingly, but heavy artillery shelling — a favorite of Soviet tacticians — has preceded every advance until tanks and armored personnel carriers are able to creep forward.

"Today the Iraqis' objective is to get Iran to agree to a ceasefire, and then bargain for territorial concessions," said one foreign military analyst here. "They are already well within Iran. What purpose would be served by taking another town or rushing another 50 kilometers forward?"

In the air war, Iraq, in the view of these observers, has also shown restraint since inflicting extensive damage on Iran's oil facilities in the first weeks of the conflict. It has relied almost exclusively on low-level raids by its MiG fighter-bombers, foregoing high-altitude bombing runs by its Soviet-made TU-22 and IL-28 bombers.

Military analysts here discount reports that the Iraqis have had trouble maintaining and repairing their sophisticated aircraft, and they attribute the restraint to a political decision motivated by a reluctance to suffer heavy losses. "They could launch 500 sorties a day if they wanted, but what is the point in it? Remember, the more you use, the more you lose," a military analyst said.

The key question for the Iraqis is whether they can maintain a supply of materiel for the war effort in the face of diminishing sources of resupply. It is widely assumed here that Saddam Hussein, despite his confidence that Iraq would defeat Iran quickly, had stockpiled military supplies against the possibil-

ity of a drawn-out war.

Iraqi officials would not say — and diplomatic military specialists said they do not know for certain — whether Iraq is still receiving arms from the Soviet Union, although there have been reports that the flow has ended because of a cooling of relations. But analysts said it is likely that Iraq is being resupplied to some extent by Eastern European nations and from other arms markets. Iraq has hostile relations with the other Soviet-equipped Arab states, Syria and Libya.

Several military analysts here said they believe that Iraq can wage war at the current level for at least six months with existing stockpiles and then, with its estimated foreign reserves of \$32 billion, continue at a reduced level.

"Time is on Iraq's side" said a diplomatic observer. "It is Iran who is going to feel the effects of a war of attrition first."

Analysts said Iran can continue to wage a relatively successful defensive war. After nearly three months of fighting, Iraq still has been unable to take complete control of the port of Khorramshahr, where revolutionary guards continue to battle Iraqi troops. But it is just as clear, observers said, that Iran is incapable of mounting a new offensive against the Iraqi army. "The best they can do is dig in and try to wear the Iraqis down," a diplomatic analyst said. "The Iraqi army seems to be doing the same thing, which gives you a combination of circumstances that doesn't indicate much change in the situation."

CORE OF THE PROBLEM

Israel and Egypt regard the 20th of January, when Reagan formally takes over in Washington, as decisive for their "Palestinian autonomy" talks. The officials concerned from all the three parties to the talks speak as though the matter concerns them alone. The problem, so they let the world understand, is simply whether they can work out an agreement between themselves on the issue.

The facts that they have not been able to reach an agreement up to now, despite the numerous meetings they held, and that they are not likely to reach an agreement in the future, seem to bear no lesson for them. The essential cause for these facts, and it is a simple one, has thus remained unconsidered — at least by them, for the international community has certainly considered it.

What is referred to here is the flagrant omission, in the whole of the Camp David approach, of the heart of the Palestinian problem — namely, the Palestinian people and their struggle for their full human and national rights. It is no wonder then that, juggle it around as they would, the equation has not come out right and will not do so. The main term therein is missing, and no amount of maneuvering can compensate for it.

The view of the people of Palestine on his matter is clear, and they have not ceased to voice it despite all of Israel's terror. The so-called autonomy is a sham designed by the Israelis to perpetuate their hold on the West Bank and the other occupied territories, and thus to perpetuate the servitude and torment of the Palestinians. It is nothing less than tragic that Egypt is conniving with the Israelis to this end.

The people of Palestine have made it clear that nothing will stop their struggle, no amount of repression, no threats of death or banishment, will bend their will to liberty. The young students on the West Bank are making this point once more as, alone and unarmed, they face the bullets of the aggressor.

The Palestinians know quite well what motivates the three parties to Camp David. They know that America has no interest in their fate because its sole interest is in Israel. And Israel's interest is nothing but the obliteration of the Palestinian identity. As for Egypt, it is the last place now, given its present policies, that the Palestinians will look at for succor.

The Palestinians have spoken clearly, and their word is that they have a representative, which is the Palestine Liberation Organization, which, in turn, has been recognized by the Arab world as well as much of the international community as the sole spokesman for the hopes and aspirations of its people.

Somalia wants U.S. to implement military agreement

By Jay Ross

MOGADISHU — The government of Somalia, fearing a full-scale assault by troops of Ethiopia and its Soviet and Cuban allies, is anxious for the United States to implement an agreement that is to provide initially, \$40 million in weapons in exchange for American use of Somali bases.

Washington, nervous about becoming enmeshed in the intractable war in the disputed Ogaden region where Ethiopia and Somalia about, has so far avoided moving to carry out the agreement and deepen the friendship that the Somalis, if not the Americans, seek. If Washington gives major support to Somalia, which is backing fighters attempting to wrest control of the Ogaden from Ethiopia, the war could widen into a confrontation with the Soviet Union, an ally of Ethiopia. Then the United States would find itself backing a weaker partner militarily and it would run the risk of alienating African friends.

The key installations the United States wants to use to strengthen its Rapid Deployment Force in the strategic Indian Ocean and Gulf region are the air base and the port at Berbera, only 1,300 miles from the Gulf and a counterweight to Soviet facilities 200 miles away in South Yemen. Ethiopia has escalated the war along the frontier since the United States and Somalia signed the agreement in August, providing for U.S. use of the bases in return for the weapons.

Nationalistic feelings in the disputed region run deep. A 60-year-old man, Adan Mydane, dressed in tattered suede shoes, and a white cloth traditional shirt as well as a yellow polo shirt, said he had been fighting for four decades to free the Somali people

from Ethiopian rule. Qawrah Roble, who said he was 15, barely taller than his rocket-propelled grenade launcher, claimed to have been a member of the Western Somali Liberation Front for four years.

Despite the two-generation gap, both agreed that all Ethiopians in the Ogaden, which Ethiopia governs but the Somalis claim, should be killed. They said at their base just inside a Somali-occupied section of Ethiopia that they had already contributed their share to the toll and they would fight until their people were free or until they both were killed.

The nationalistic fires burning in the hearts of these two fighters are at the heart of a dilemma for the United States and its plans to use the Somali facilities. Somali officials are anxious for the agreement to come to fruition quickly to provide the country with a psychological and security buffer against the Ethiopians and their Soviet and Cuban allies.

Finance Minister Abdullahi Addou, a key member of the Somali delegation that negotiated with the United States, said in an interview that the agreement "primarily shows the Soviets that there is another power in the area."

One fighter put the matter more bluntly. "Only the United States can balance the situation, so why don't the Americans come in and check the Russians?"

The key point holding up U.S. implementation of the agreement is the question of the presence of Somali regular troops in the Ogaden, which Mogadishu calls Western Somalia. Congress has demanded "verified assurance" that there are no Somali troops in the Ogaden before any weapons are delivered. "It's a green light with a yellow blinker," another Western envoy said.

Somalia says it has had no troops in the 127,000-square-mile Ogaden since its unsuccessful effort to wrest the area from Ethiopia ended in defeat in early 1978. Mogadishu has little credibility on the troop issue, however. For months, it denied its forces were in the Ogaden during the 1977-78 war and it has continued to deny their presence this year.

The fighters who receive support from Somalia are doing all the fighting, according to Mogadishu. Western diplomatic sources say, however, that as recently as August there were 4,000 to 5,000 Somali troops in the disputed region and there are still at least 200 to 300 in defensive positions inside the border.

The main reason for the withdrawal seems to be a series of victories by the Ethiopians, with Cuban support, in July and August in the central and northern part of the Ogaden at Warder, Dagehabur and Biyaykule.

U.S. Ambassador Donald Peterson declined to discuss the Somali troop issue except to say, "To this date, Washington has not been able to give the verified assurances" Congress has required. Nor would he disclose how the United States would be able to determine whether all Somali troops had been evacuated. Presumably, the information is based on satellite photography, radio communications and intelligence contacts in the region.

Addou, the Somali ambassador in Washington for 10 years, said President Muhammad Siad Barre's government has offered to allow the United States to send a team of military or civilian experts to patrol the border to check for Somali troop entries.

Sharif Hussein, the freedom fighters' commander in the

northern region, said in an interview that he would "welcome American military men who are used to walking" to go anywhere in the Ogaden to check for Somali troops.

Peterson pointed out that neither move would be effective in surveying the vast, mainly barren Ogaden, which is slightly larger than New Mexico. He added that the WSLF offer was out of the question since it would be diplomatically impossible to send U.S. officials illegally across the border into Ethiopia.

The agreement makes no specific reference to the stationing of U.S. forces in Somalia but Addou made it clear that his government would have no objection. The number, he said, "would depend on the needs of the American military establishment."

He said Somalia did not expect U.S. forces to defend it in an attack but said such an event could justify an increase in weapons supply by the United States and its allies or American urging of another country, perhaps Egypt, to assist Somalia with troops.

Urging quick implementation of the agreement, Addou said Somalia will be particularly vulnerable to attack during the next two years until the United States is "established" in the country. The Soviets, he added, would not be "so crazy" as to try to overrun Somalia once there is an American presence.

From the Somali viewpoint, the agreement puts U.S. credibility on the line. Acknowledging with a shrug that assistance in the event of an attack could come too late, after "the job is done," he said: "If there is a major Soviet-backed invasion, the world will see how quickly the United States can supply Somalia." — (WP)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Friday's newspapers highlighted the results of Crown Prince Fahd's visit to Pakistan, which concluded Wednesday. The papers said the visit was successful and carried reports about Pakistani President Zia ul Haq announcing that his talks with the Saudi Arabian crown prince were constructive, and will be to the benefit of all Muslims. Okaz said most Arab and Islamic countries expressed satisfaction on the results of Crown Prince Fahd's visit to Pakistan, saying it laid the groundwork for promoting Islamic solidarity, increasing international efforts for restoring the occupied Arab lands from Israel and demanding the withdrawal of the Soviet Union from Afghanistan.

Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi said the Kingdom's efforts for Arab and Islamic solidarity spring from the country's leadership awareness and their goals for achieving solidarity as the basic factor in the Islamic nation's struggle against Zionism.

Al-Jazirah also said Chedli Klibi has succeeded in defusing the tension on the Libyan-Tunisian border that resulted from the massing of troops by Libya and some incidents. The secretary general's visit to Tripoli by the end of last week eased the tension according to Tunisian sources. The paper also led with the conflicting reports on the upcoming meeting of OPEC ministers in Bali, Indonesia, Monday. Algerian Petrochemical Industries Minister Bechacem Nabi, the current chairman of OPEC, said that the conference will be primarily concerned

with the issue of oil prices and crude supplies to Third World nations.

At the same time, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah announced that the Bali conference might not rise the price issue and concentrate on the unity of the organization.

The paper also gave prominence to reports from Lebanon saying that the U.S. hostages in Iran might be freed in 13 days and that the fate of the ex-shah's wealth is in the hands of American courts. The paper also dealt with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's "hands off the Gulf" proposal about the security, peace and stability of the Gulf region, and the baffled reactions world-wide. Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hamadi was quoted as saying that Iraq would not agree to withdraw from Arabistan, unless a permanent solution is affirmed for the region. Hamadi expected a long-term war with Iran and said that Iraq is capable of waiting in order to settle the problems permanently.

Meanwhile, Okaz gave prominence to Jordan's official declaration of withdrawing its forces from the common border with Syria. The paper led with Riyadh Governor Prince Salman's statement that Riyadh's water needs will be secured in 1983 when the desalinated water reaches the capital from the Eastern coast of the Kingdom.

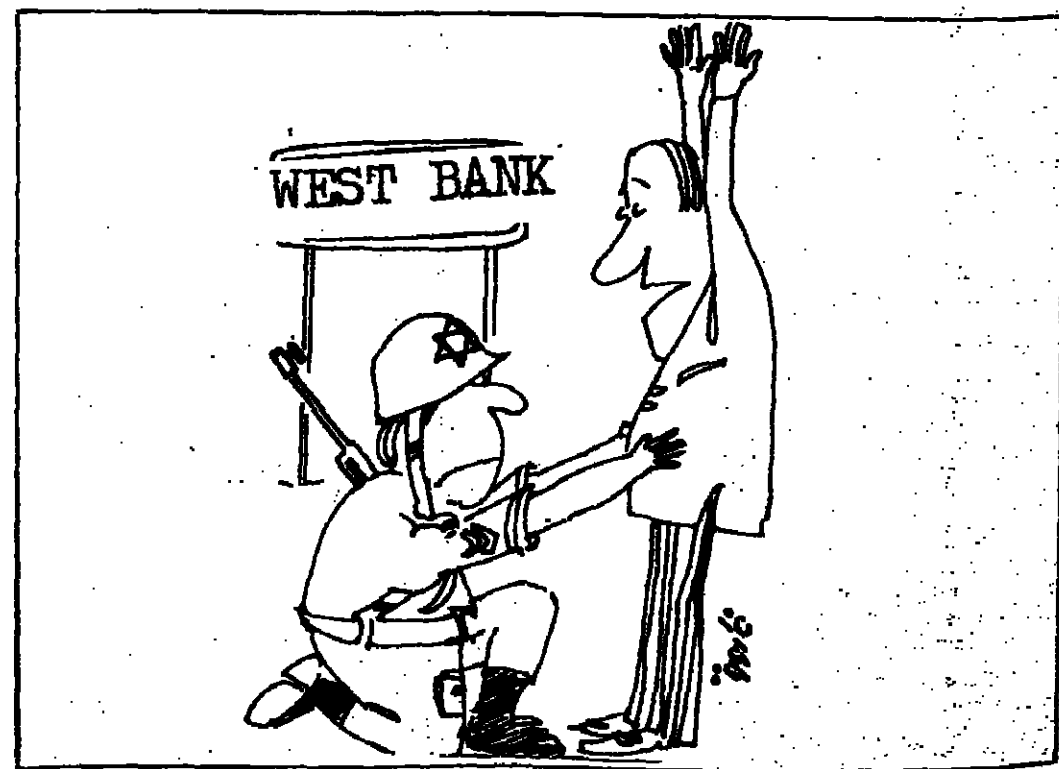
Editorials also focused on Crown Prince Fahd's visit. Al-Jazirah stated that the visit is a historic development for the model bilateral relations that cover the religious, cultural economic and political

ties. The paper highlighted impact of Saudi-Pakistani understanding on the relations between Islamic states, especially on the issue of Jerusalem and Afghanistan. The Saudi-Pakistani political decision regarding the liberation of Jerusalem from Zionists and Afghanistan from Communist occupation gains importance from the prominent position of the two leaders and the weight of their countries in addition to the support of 800 million Muslim of the world.

The paper added, the world will witness a true Islamic revival that will be the first step on the right path to development and prosperity.

Okaz said on the same subject that Prince Fahd's visit is a turning point directly linked to the Kingdom's initiative for achieving Islamic solidarity and drawing a strategy based on the present Islamic situation. The strategy will be a program that will help the Islamic community to exit from its problems and attain its stability, peace and security aspirations.

The paper noted that the results of the visit raises the hopes with forthcoming firm Arab and Muslim steps in the right direction to defend their religious beliefs, which form the solid base for the existence of the Islamic community. The decisions undertaken by the two sides should be put into motion to reinforce the Islamic world's dealings with the challenges of Zionism and Communism, the paper added. The next stage of the Islamic move requires a solid base, the paper said.



"Search as you wish, but don't steal my wallet like you did the last time." — Okaz

Kenya report urges

Wildlife must die to finance conservation

NAIROBI, Kenya — If Kenya's big game is to survive, a few animals will have to die as the price of preserving the species, a new report has concluded.

That report recommended that Kenya rescind its three-year-old ban on hunting. Although the government denies reports that the ban will be lifted early next year, some conservationists believe it is the best course.

Animal populations have gained in some areas, but poaching and trophy-smuggling have persisted, often abetted by corrupt officials. The government has also permitted some hunting as a favor to foreign VIPs.

Kenya's elephants, more than 165,000 in 1973, now number no more than 65,000 according to recent surveys. Ten years ago,

there were 20,000 rhinoceros. Poaching of rhino horns — used as dagger handles and medicine in the Far East — has cut the numbers to less than 1,000. Some believe the rhino could disappear in Kenya within a year.

Under the pressure of one of the world's highest birthrates, vast areas of ranch land, where the game could co-exist with cattle, are being divided into family smallholdings. The government has had to increase compensation to farmers who complain that the great game are destroying fences and eating crops.

"In the old days, well established European ranchers could afford to have some game on their land," said one experienced rancher. "Now you have African ranchers moving in, maybe dividing the land into

cooperatives. The new owners buy 50,000 acres (20,000 hectares) with a big mortgage. When giraffes damage the crops, they can't meet the payments. The only way you'll get them to preserve wildlife is to make the game cost-effective."

A report commissioned by the Ministry of Environment and prepared by Mwenge International Associates of Nairobi proposed to make game pay its way by resuming licensed hunting.

"The future of very large herbivores can no longer be defended on purely conservationist ideologies," the report said. "Their preservation is in the hands of people in Kenya's rural areas who have to co-exist with wildlife, often at substantial cost to life and livelihood."

The consultants suggested hunting license fees approaching 3,000 shillings (\$400) a day plus, for example, 12,000 shillings (\$1,600) per elephant.

Kenya lost an estimated 3,000 jobs and 10 million shillings (\$1.3 million) a year when hunting was halted in 1977, the report said. Some 300 professional hunters were affected and the world's largest taxidermy company closed.

Draft legislation now being studied by the Ministry of Environment would create a

state-run Kenya Wildlife Corp. to manage animal resources. A five-member board of directors would control hunting licenses, supervise the sale of ivory and other game trophies, and encourage private landowners to operate wildlife ranches as attractions for tourists and hunters. The proposed corporation would also take measures to control poaching and protect rare species.

The consultants listed six potential animal-use regions in which they recommended that 48,153 wild animals be killed as "initial harvests." "Annual sustained yields" would be set later.

In Laikipia, the saddle between Mt. Kenya and the Aberdare mountains, three-quarters of the game lives outside national parks, and the conflict between animals and new farmers has been severe. Mwenge recommended that 40 of Laikipia's 1,900 elephants be "cropped" initially, 90 of its 2,900 buffalo and 300 of its 14,000 giraffe. The 250 rhino and 60 hippo would not be touched. In all, 10,640 animals out of a total 171,510 in Laikipia — about six percent — would be killed.

Animal cropping is practiced in some other African countries and is endorsed by many experts, among them Don Hunt, an American conservationist who lives in Laikipia at the



LIONS: will they be hunted again?

foot of Mt. Kenya.

"It's the same in Kenya as in any country in the world," Hunt said. "Wildlife is not compatible with agriculture. When legal exploitation of wildlife — hunting or cropping — is allowed on private land and is closely government controlled, it can sometimes add to preservation. The profit motive can sometimes save more wildlife than if there is no exploitation."

The Nairobi consultants remarked that the new wildlife management system could succeed only if foolproof controls on trophy

dealings were established to prevent smuggling. That has never been achieved in Kenya.

Even before the proposals have gone before parliament, a sharp debate has begun here. Mbatia Wa Ngai, a Nairobi newspaper columnist, wrote: "The claim that the country would earn more from hunting licenses is not supported by the office of the Director of Wildlife, whose report reveals that gate collections at various game reserves net the country over 10 million pounds (26 million dollars) per year. Tourists bring even greater invisible earnings, which would be threatened by the lifting of the ban." — (AP)

Frustrated teenagers find status in violence

By Katharine Whitehorn

LONDON — The British go in for football hooliganism; the Italians, hitherto experts in handbag-snatching and family feuds, are now more inclined to bomb railway stations; the Americans are into gunning down their own families and mugging in the subway.

Each country specializes in a different type of violence, and I don't doubt that all over the Western world small, concerned groups are meeting to agonize about it — like the one put on last week in London by the Wyndham Place Trust to discuss, in particular, the violence of the young.

Why do they do it? How can they be stopped? The first speech of the day was by Dr. Alec Dickson, who invented the Community Service Volunteers. Somewhat like the Peace Corps in America, the CVS takes teenagers, including the most violent and hopeless, and gets them to help people weaker than themselves.

They don't mug the men in the wheel-chairs, they push them along; they are gentle with children who read even more slowly than they do themselves; and they are good with old women and help them with their shopping. Surely, said Dr. Dickson, with a bit of skill and commitment we could get all these turbulent youths to do something gentle and caring like that?

He paid tribute to the British Army for its skill in teaching complicated skills to simple people — he cited the way it taught Gurkhas to handle guns, which caused the feathers of one Colonel Addison to ruffle with pride.

The Colonel is in charge of British Army apprentices, and he described the meticulous they build up the lads' physical fitness, keep them in line, and make sure they really learn something; he didn't mention that the Army is highly selective and doesn't take anyone with a criminal record, but he made it all sound highly impressive.

Listening to these two you could almost get the idea that if you caught them young enough you could have every hoodlum in the land either running up wet mountains with a rifle or scrubbing old men's backs with a song in their hearts.

So it needed Dr. Anthony Storr, the internationally-known psychologist, to point out what some of us had been grumblingly feeling all day, that violence is not something that will go away if you just give people something else to do.

The Victorians thought you could do that with sex and it didn't work, because the sexual impulse is inbuilt. Dr. Storr reminded us that violence and aggression are inbuilt too, though he told us in some detail how a deprived and maltreated boy can magnify his violent impulses out of all control.

He cited the famous Deadly Innocent, a boy called Tom who was locked up by his parents, then moved to an uncle who also maltreated him, before he finally loosed off with a shotgun, killing uncle, aunt and innocent bystander — not an uncommon pattern.

Violence has always been a part of the process by which a boy learns to grow up; and Dr. Storr reminded us of the elaborate rituals with which primitive societies not only control the violence but give young men a sense that they actually are progressing; and this, it seems to me, is the heart of the matter.

You can point to the grievances of any one group — this lot is disaffected because it is unemployed, this because it is disadvantaged, this other because it is too advantaged, this lot because it is black — but the one thing they all have in common is that they use violence because it is the only way they can assert themselves.

We can't understand the violence unless we understand the awful formlessness of the worlds in which these kids grow up.

We have de-ritualised education, and apprenticeships in Britain are only half as common as they were 20 years ago. In Germany, where there is very little regular teenage violence, they reckon they will soon have nearly 90 per cent of their young men in apprenticeships.

The excitement of gaining a first job might do the trick but often there isn't a first job; the youth culture prevents their marking eagerly the stages by which they become adults. So the violent impulse, built into them of necessity over thousands of years, overloads the circuits which must carry the whole current of their growing.

Fifteen years ago we were all pointing out that in a fragmented society where there was no extended family network, where work could be soul-destroying or non-existent, and where church meant so little to so many, far too great a reliance was being placed on sexual relationships to provide love, values, and a sense of personal worth.

Now the same problem has arisen with violence: there are too few ways for the growing male to prove that he is a male, except by wrecking a telephone kiosk or, at worst, mugging old women.

I don't believe you can turn all the warriors into social workers; I don't believe that every 17-year-old boy who throws a brick through a window is a deprived, distorted human being — though he may well be led by one. It

isn't just poverty or joblessness or hating Dad that does it — it's having no ladder to climb, no *rite de passage*, no stages to pass through before becoming a man.

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Early results favor Obote

Uganda ruler lifts ban on poll results

KAMPALA, Dec. 12 (R) — Interim military ruler Paulo Muwanga lifted his ban Friday on publication of Uganda's election results and said they would be announced through the electoral commission.

He rescinded his decision of Thursday to suppress the results of the election, the first in Uganda for 18 years after a commonwealth observer group expressed disquiet. Both the Democratic Party and the Uganda People's Congress headed by former President Milton Obote were claiming victory in the election.

Soon after, the commission announced Obote's Uganda Peoples Congress has so far won 42 seats and the Democratic Party of Ssemogerere 20 seats. One seat has been won by the Uganda Patriotic Movement, and

none so far by the fourth party contesting the elections, the Conservative Party, the commission said, with half of the results so far declared.

Muwanga, chairman of the military commission that has ruled Uganda since last May, told Commonwealth observers in a statement that returning officers could announce results through the electoral commission set up independently of the government for the purpose. The statement was to be broadcast later.

Muwanga ordered returning officers at voting stations Thursday to pass on results to him with a confidential report. He said he would then decide whether the election had been free and fair. The Commonwealth group

expressed its concern and its chairman, Ghanaian diplomat Emmanuel Debrah said, "The Commonwealth is not going until they are satisfied with the results."

The 70-strong group was due to leave Friday after issuing a report Thursday stating that despite deficiencies the polling was a valid electoral exercise.

The Democratic Party, which has claimed it was on the way to a landslide victory, said Friday it had confirmation it had won 68 of the 126 seats in the new parliament. The Uganda People's Congress, which was supported by Muwanga and favored at first to win the poll, Thursday night claimed it would win at least 66 constituencies by the time full results were declared.

Lennon suspect's lawyer wants out

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AFP) — Mark David Chapman, charged with the murder of former Beatle John Lennon, 40, appeared in court here under heavy police guard and wearing a bullet-proof vest after his lawyer reportedly received death threats.

The lawyer, Herbert Adlerberg, also wearing a bullet-proof vest, asked to be withdrawn from the case. The judge said the request would be considered. Chapman, who has undergone a psychiatric examination in New York's Bellevue Hospital showed little emotion during his brief court appearance.

Both Adlerberg and Chapman have been under strict security following the shooting of Lennon Monday.

Meanwhile, two Americans committed suicide in separate incidents this week after

learning of the Lennon murder. A young Florida woman, Colleen Costello, was found dead in her house, the victim of an overdose of barbiturates.

Her mother said Colleen was still profoundly depressed by the suicide in February of her father, and that the news of Lennon's death was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, a 30-year-old man, after hearing about the murder of Lennon, shot himself to death. A friend of Michael Craig told the police that after a discussion of the former Beatle's death, Craig said, "I've had it. I think I'll end it all." He then drew a .25-caliber pistol, placed the barrel in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Abscam congressman Jenrette quits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AFP) — Democratic Congressman John Jenrette of South Carolina has resigned from the House of Representatives to halt expulsion procedures against him after he was convicted of corruption and conspiracy in the Abscam investigation.

"With the desire to spare this House ... from further embarrassment, I'm submitting to the speaker (Thomas O'Neill) my resignation," Jenrette told the House ethics committee Wednesday. The resignation was to take

effect immediately.

The decision was announced during an ethics committee hearing to consider a motion to expel him from congress because he was found guilty of accepting a bribe during an FBI probe called Abscam, in which FBI agents posing as people trying to buy influence contacted a number of senators and representatives with offers of money. Jenrette read the statement after a long defense during which he denied ever accepting the bribe. He is appealing, the court verdict.

Carter likely to reject tourism promotion agency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) — Legislation to set up a new federal agency to lure more foreign visitors to the United States faces an uncertain fate on U.S. President Jimmy Carter's desk. The administration opposed an earlier version of the measure. Critics of the bill suggesting that he may veto the final version, which has won final congressional approval.

The compromise bill, approved 218 to 81 on Thursday by the House and earlier this

week in the Senate, would establish a U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration.

It earmarks \$8.6 million for the new agency in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1. Supporters of the bill called tourism the most neglected of the nation's big industries. "Currently the United States receives only 6.78 per cent of the world's tourists," said congressman James Florio, a New Jersey Democrat.

U.S. probe fails to implicate Salvador forces

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) — A special presidential commission sent to El Salvador last weekend has found no clear-cut evidence linking Salvadoran security forces to the murders of three American nuns and a lay worker, according to the *Washington Post*.

The newspaper, in Friday's edition, quoted unidentified sources as saying the commission probably would recommend that President Jimmy Carter resume sending economic and military aid to the Central

American country. Last week, the State Department announced it was suspending \$25 million in aid until it could learn if military forces had taken part in the murders.

No final decision, however, has been made on lifting the aid suspension, said the report. Such final action, it said, would depend on assurances from Salvadoran officials that a genuine effort would be made to solve the murders and that moderate forces would be placed in sufficient control to stop excesses of

rightist sympathizers within the military.

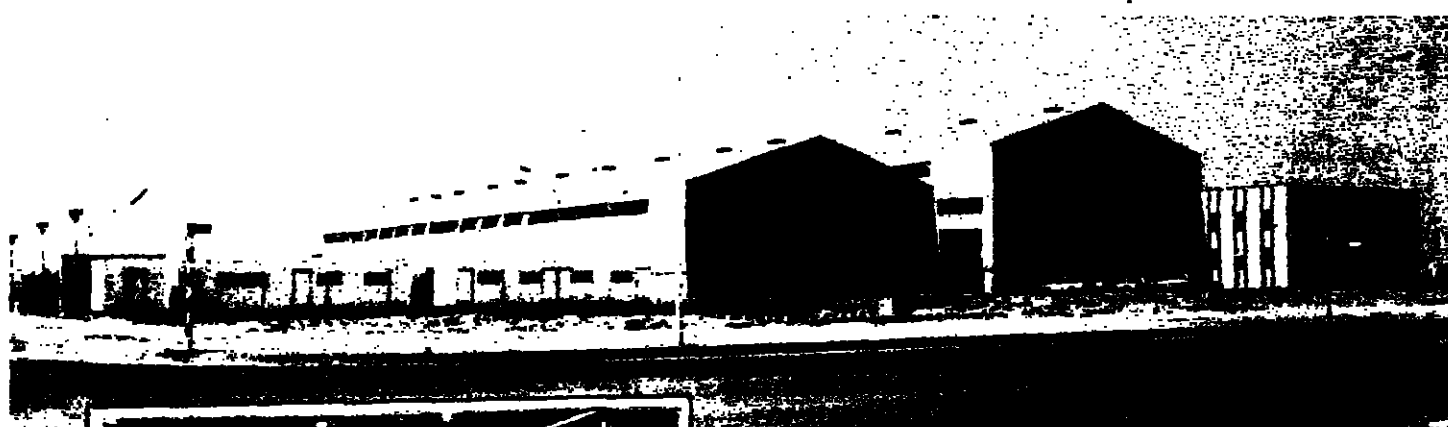
The newspaper's sources said this would probably mean the current military-civilian junta would be dissolved and in its place would be a body that included Jose Napoleon Duarte, civilian leader of the Christian Democrats, as president, and Col. Jaime Guiderrez as commander of the armed forces.

William Rogers, a former under secretary of state and a former assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, led the mission.



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Likely election victor

'King Giscard' ignores foes' charges

PARIS, Dec. 12 (Agencies) — Few Frenchmen doubt President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing will sail untroubled into a second seven-year term next spring, but increasing numbers are disenchanted by what they see as his haughty and regal attitude in wielding enormous power.

Abroad, Giscard d'Estaing is viewed as one of Europe's most forceful and effective leaders. At home, with the political opposition floundering, his aloof, aristocratic conduct of government has emerged as the predominant issue in an otherwise sleepy campaign.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, who most probably will face the president in the May 10 runoff, has attacked Giscard d'Estaing as a man who "reigns, governs, judges and legislates."

"France is no longer a democracy," the prestigious daily *Le Monde* began a front-page article last week. "The provisions of the constitution, pushed to their extreme, bestow on the chief of state, now elevated to king, powers that nothing can balance."

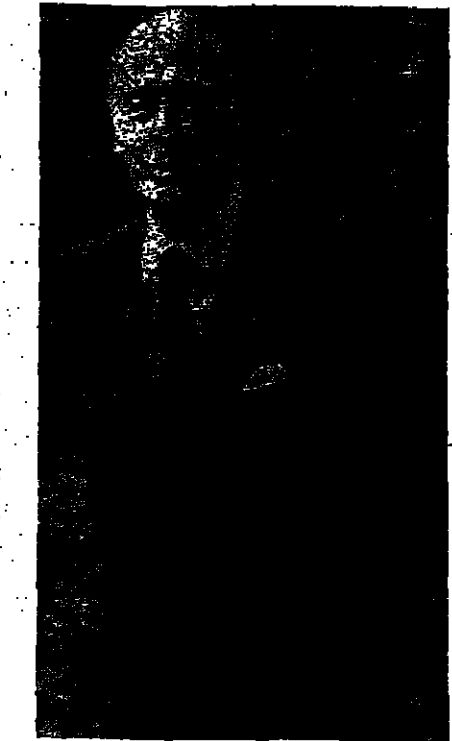
When Charles de Gaulle created the Fifth Republic in 1958, he concentrated in its constitution presidential powers extending into very facets of government, unencumbered by troublesome checks and balances. Some critics feel Giscard d'Estaing has accumulated over beyond that even imagined by De Gaulle.

The president not only names his own prime minister, but is involved in government appointments down to the lowest level. He can dissolve parliament, or by-pass it via referendum. He exerts control over all foreign, economic and domestic policy decisions and his favored programs routinely sail through parliament. And, if recent charges are correct, he also is meddling in the judiciary.

Turning caviar a tearful duty at W. German crossing

BERLIN, Dec. 12 (AFP) — The saddest man in the world, one day a month, has to be chief Customs Officer Horst Dornblueth when he burns hundreds of kilos of "Beluga falassol" caviar smuggled in from East Berlin.

"A sad day," he sighs as he throws a tin of caviar worth \$1,150 into an incinerator, well



Giscard: Too powerful?

In a country where the president appoints the heads of all national radio and television networks and the generally docile press seldom dares to make waves, Giscard d'Estaing can afford to ignore the occasional hint to scandal.

Presidential news conferences are held about once a year, but they are little more than platforms for Giscard d'Estaing to make speeches on subjects of his choice. Periodic "Evenings with the president" on television are much the same, with reporters tossing up

soft questions and never pressing for specifics.

The exceptions to the general lack of criticism are the satiric and investigative weekly *Le Canard Enchaîné*, and, of late, the leftist-leaning *Le Monde*, one of the world's most highly regarded newspapers.

In the case of *Le Monde*, which has dared to suggest that court decisions may be politically influenced, the government finally showed its claws. It has taken the newspaper's editor and one of its correspondents to court, charging them under an obscure law with "attempting to cast discredit on judicial decisions in such a way as to undermine the authority of the judiciary and its independence."

Though the charges stem from five articles published over the last three years, most observers are convinced that the action was taken because of the recent attention the newspaper has given to Giscard d'Estaing's relations with Jean Bedel Bokassa, ex-emperor of the old Central African Empire.

Le Canard unleashed a series of articles over the past year accusing Giscard d'Estaing of accepting diamonds from Bokassa, gifts the president has never denied receiving.

In areas other than personal warmth and choice of friends, Giscard d'Estaing would appear to be vulnerable to a strong political challenge at home.

Inflation is down only 1.5 per cent from the 15 per cent level when he took office in 1974 and unemployment almost tripled to a near-record 6.3 per cent, with some 1.5 million people currently out of work. Criticism of Giscard d'Estaing's economic policies has been mounting.

But the incumbent has a 15-point lead in the polls over his closest rival, Mitterrand. He seems for the moment safe in his quest to become France's longest ruling president, surpassing De Gaulle's 10-year tenure.

smugglers, tramps pensioners, immigrant workers and drunks trying to buy whiskey and cigarettes at half the Western prices. On payday at the end of the week or month, crowds rush to buy goods at East German "Inter-shops" which only accept hard currency like West German marks. The East German mark is looked on as Mickey Mouse money, worthless outside the borders of the Communist country.

East Germans can only buy at "Inter-shops" with West German marks they obtain from selling smuggled caviar, whiskey and cigarettes to West Berliners. And the East German authorities want hard currency, they do nothing to discourage these smugglers.

But this is not the case for West Berlin's 90 customs officers, in plain clothes, who hunt down the smugglers. Their task is not made any easier by East German railway officials.

Everybody knows "Elsa the blonde", a pretty young East German railway employee, who takes a delight in seeing that trains crowded with smugglers are flagged out of the station just as the West German customs people are about to pounce on them.

In fact, the East German authorities have even made formal complaints about the activities of these West German customs agents by points out that the Friedrichstrasse metro corridors are in East German territory.

Movie star Denny founded empire of drones

NEWBURY PARK, California, Dec. 12 (LAT) — To filmgoers the late Actor Reginald Denny was a familiar lead player in more than 200 movies, including such classics as *Around the World in 80 Days* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. To military leaders in 21 nations, however, Denny is best remembered as the father of target aircraft, also known as drones and remotely piloted vehicles (RPVS).

He developed the craft as a hobby 45 years ago. Denny's first contract — for \$30,000 in 1938 to produce 3 hp, 8 1/2-foot-long drones at \$600 each for the army — blossomed into a multimillion-dollar industry during World War II and has continued as such ever since. The actor's target plane firm, called Radio Plane Co., became a Northrop subsidiary in 1962. Denny died in 1967.

Northrop's Ventura division here is the world leader in development and production of unmanned aerial targets. More than 65,000 KD-2R5 basic training target planes

have been turned out by Northrop and the predecessor company, Radio Plane, since 1946. This particular drone is used by U.S. military forces and by 20 other nations.

More KD-2R5 drones have rolled off the assembly line than any other aircraft ever manufactured, and the KD-2R5 has been in production longer than any other Northrop product. In addition to the KD-2R5 12,000 other target aircraft have been manufactured by Northrop over the years. The drones sell for as little as \$25,000 each and as much as \$100,000.

This year's gross sales at Northrop's Ventura division, which has 1,000 employees, will exceed \$50 million. Half the sales are target aircraft. Other items manufactured here include fiberglass wing-to-body fairings for Boeing 747s, ejection seats for military jets and aircraft parts for the F-5 and F-18 fighter planes.

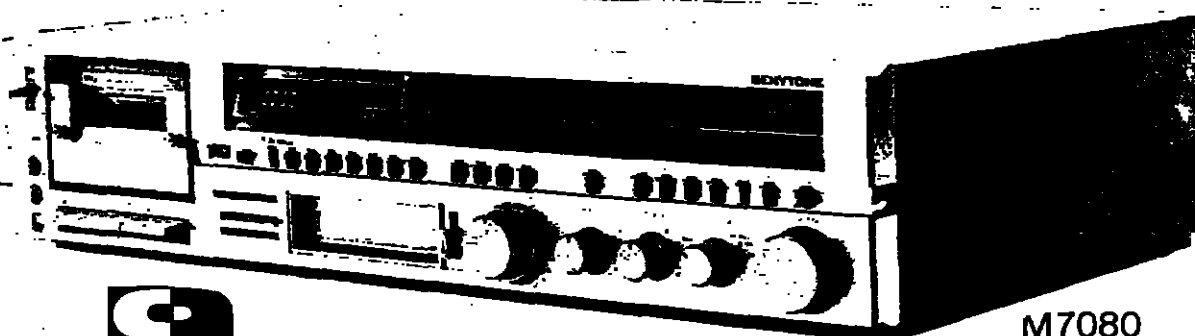
The newest and most sophisticated drone in production is the BQM-74C, an air launchable turbo-jet aerial target to be used by the navy as a Cruise missile simulator. Ten of the drones nicknamed the Chucker III have been ordered by the navy. This latest drone is 12.9 feet long, travels at speeds upwards of 600 miles and hour and flies at altitudes above 30,000 feet.

Built into the drones are various electrical, mechanical and optical devices to simulate full-size aircraft on radar screens. The small pilotless aerial targets simulate flight maneuvers of attack and fighter aircraft and missiles. The KD-2R5, the most popular of the aerial targets and the drone Denny helped develop is a 12-foot, 7 1/2-inch long, small, lightweight, propeller-driven, high-wing monoplane that travels as fast as 250 miles and hour and to altitudes as high as 27,000 feet.

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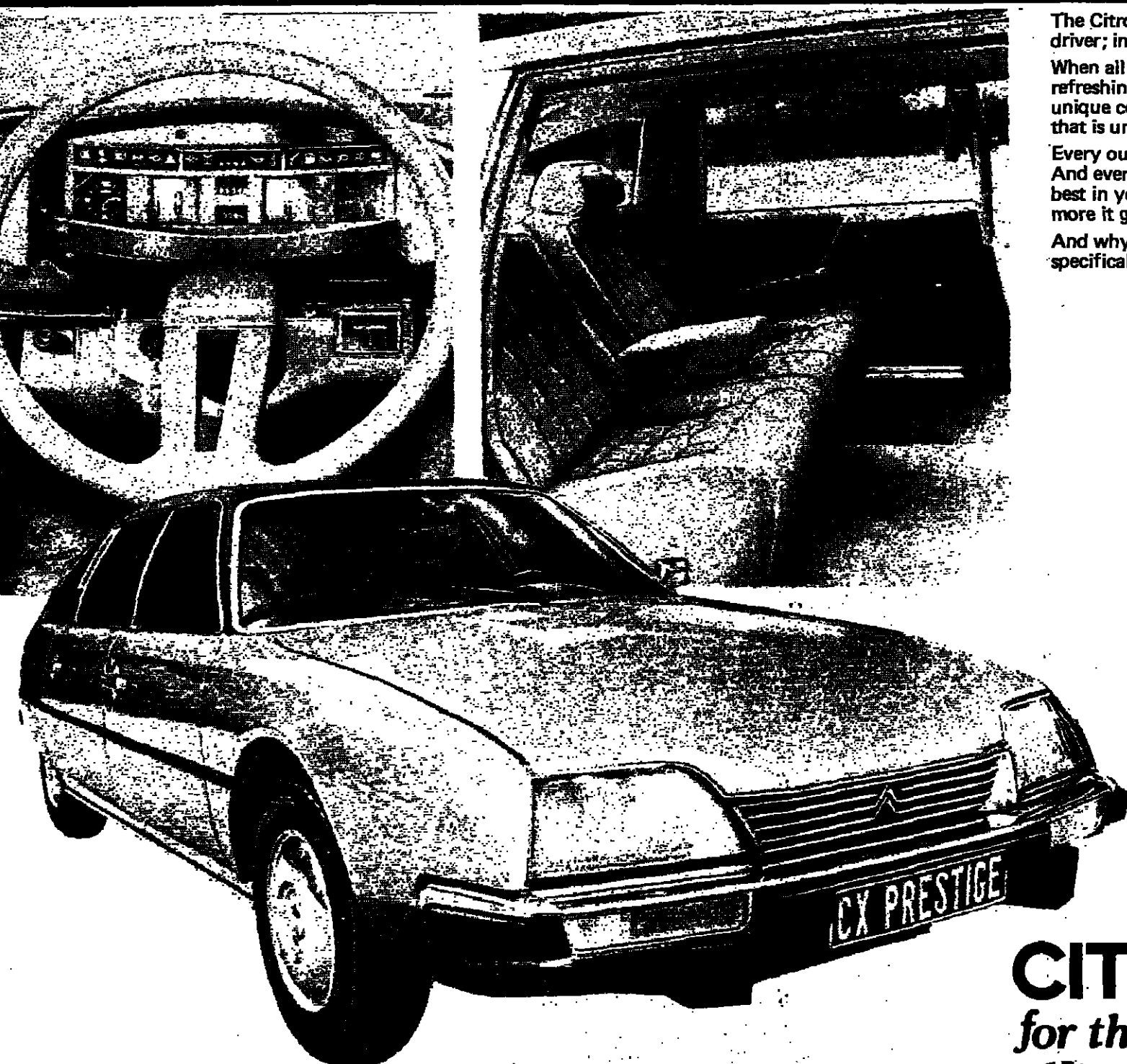
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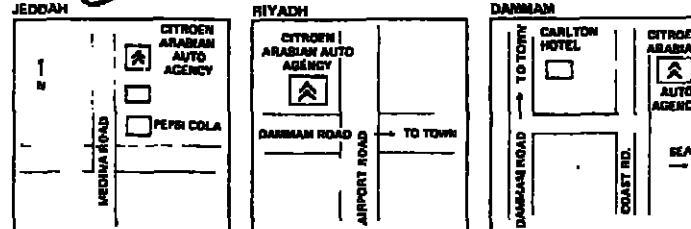
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Oman to limit exports as new oilfields found

BAHRAIN, Dec. 12 (R) — New oilfields have come on stream in Oman, promising the Arabian country more revenue from higher exports over the next 20 years, but the government intends to keep production below the possible maximum during the next five years. It exports, currently running below the target average of 300,000 barrels per day (BPD), will rise to 350,000 BPD next year, Ministry of Petroleum Under-secretary, Salem Shaaban, said recently.

The extra supplies will come from the southern oil fields, Sahmah fields, near the Saudi Arabian border, producing about 70,000 and 12,000 BPD respectively, and top priority is being given to developing "important discoveries" made a year ago at Rima, 140 km northeast of Muscat, Omani officials said. But despite Oman's higher export potential, the oil minister Said Ahmad

Shanfari said the government intends to maintain average output of 300,000 BPD during the next five years, to conserve stocks for the future.

The Central Bank of Oman (CBO) says this level could be sustained until the end of this century, barring technical problems. Buoyed by these and smaller oil finds, the government expects to receive 6.6 billion Omani Rials (\$19 billion) in revenues during the second five-year development plan starting next month. This is more than double the \$8.6 billion Oman expects to earn from oil and gas by the end of the current five-year plan.

Higher oil income has enabled the government to build its first oil refinery, of 50,000 BPD capacity, due to be completed in 1982.

Harvard U report critical of government energy policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) — The United States needs to triple its rate for acquiring its emergency oil stockpile, decontrol domestic oil prices and build up its military presence in the Middle East in order to cope

better with oil supply disruptions, a new study said Thursday. The Harvard University report was highly critical of U.S. energy policies over the last 20 years, saying they had left the country "extremely vulnerable" to the type of supply interruptions which it said were very likely to occur in the next decade.

"The United States has no significant strategic petroleum reserve, no effective way to allocate shortages, no meaningful and workable emergency conservation program and no policy to guide its responses to energy emergencies," the study said. "On the other hand, we are spending billions of dollars on fusion, advanced nuclear concepts, synthetic fuels and renewable technologies that will not have an appreciable effect on our security until the 1990s or beyond," it said.

Soviet Union increases oil to India

NEW DELHI, Dec. 12 (R) — The Soviet Union has agreed to increase its supplies of crude oil and petroleum products to India next year to help make up a shortfall caused by the Gulf war, the *Press Trust of India* (PTI) has reported. This was decided during the four day state visit to India by Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev, who left for home Thursday, the news agency said in an unsourced report.

The Soviet Union would supply 2.5 million tons of crude (50,000 Barrels Per Day) and 2.25 million tons of products, it said. The Soviet Union was originally to supply 1.5 million tons (30,000 BPD) of crude and 1.9 million tons of products in 1981. But New Delhi asked for 2.5 million tons of crude and 2.5 million tons of products because of the shortfall from Iraq and Iran which provided two-thirds of India's oil imports before the war.

Petroleum Minister P.C. Sethi said last month India would import between 16 to 17 million tons (320,000 to 340,000 BPD) of crude and 7.5 million tons of petroleum products next year.

India also hoped that Soviet supplies could be further increased after 1981 but the Soviet Union apparently did not commit itself beyond next year. Details of the new Indo-Soviet trade agreement have yet to be published. But official sources indicated that the two countries would aim at doubling trade exchange to a total \$13 billion during the next five years compared with an estimated \$6.5 billion under the 1976-80 pact.

At present, crude and petroleum products account for nearly 65 per cent of India's total imports from the Soviet Union.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The World Bank announces Thursday it has approved a \$25 million loan for energy exploration in Egypt. The bank said the petroleum exploration project in the Western Desert will cover a 2,000 square kilometer area adjoining the Abu Gharadig gas fields. The bank said the Western Desert exploration project follows an earlier study which the bank financed for assessing petroleum prospects in the desert.

LONDON, (AFP) — A Soviet bank, believed to be the Moscow Narodny, Thursday a heavy fall in the value of the pound by selling large amounts of sterling for dollars. Sterling, which has been performing strongly despite a general movement toward the dollar to take advantage of high U.S. interest rates, eased from 2.34 to 2.30 dollars — a fall of 1.6 per cent.

WASHINGTON, (R) — The World Bank, announcing the biggest single loan it has made to a developing country, said Friday it was lending \$400 million to India. The bank said the loan will go toward an \$823 million project to complete development of the Bombay off-shore oil field.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The International Development Association (IDA), an affiliate of the World Bank, announced Thursday the approval of a credit of \$25.6 million special drawing rights (SDRs) or the equivalent of \$33.5 million for a rural development project in Sri Lanka. The project is designed to help improve the production of paddy and coconut in Puttalam and Matale districts.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.50	8.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	105.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.78	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	169.00	172.00	168.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	156.00	—	155.50
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	90.80
French Franc (100)	73.00	74.00	72.95
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.20
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00	36.60	36.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.00	—	16.10
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.03	10.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.20
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	91.75	89.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	83.00	81.70
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.30
Saudi Riyal (100)	7.78	7.83	7.79
Singapore Dollar	—	91.00	91.50
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	1.58
Swiss Franc (100)	—	44.50	45.75
Syrian Lira (100)	—	187.00	185.90
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	77.00	85.50
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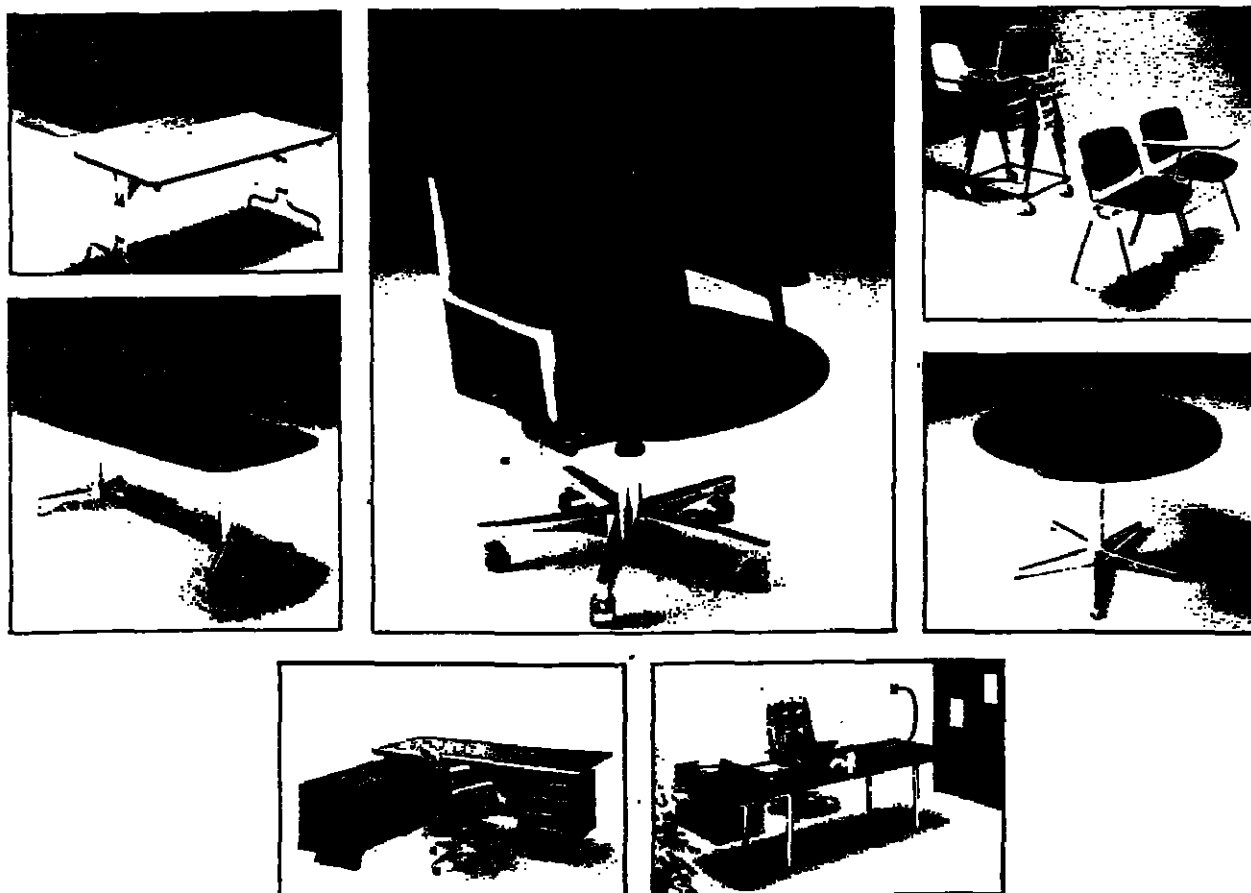
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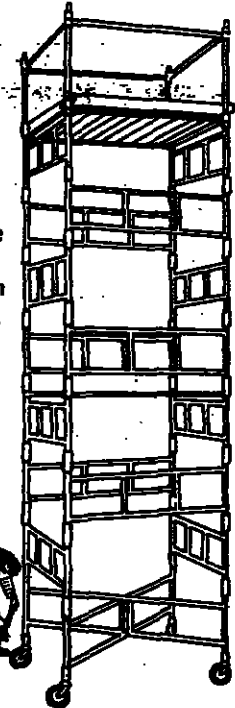
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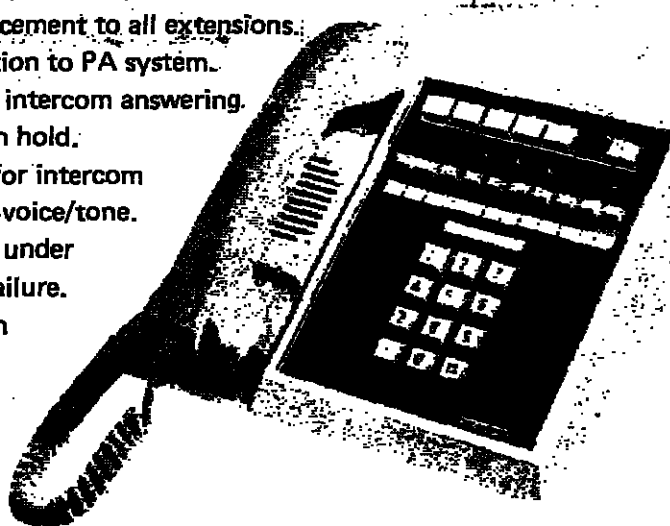
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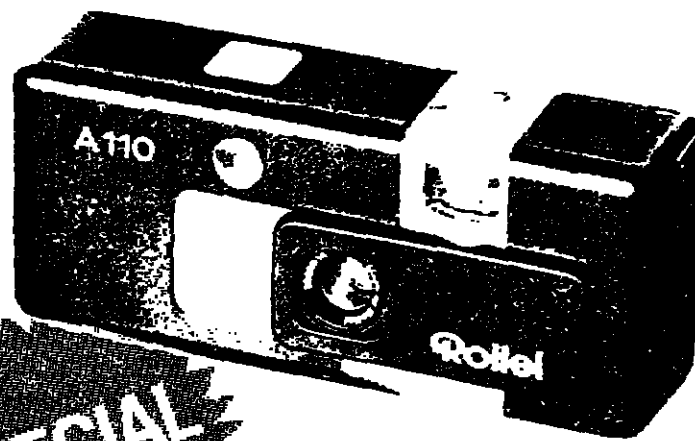
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Crashes to Sochaux in UEFA Cup

Frankfurt bumped

LONDON, Dec. 12 (R) — Sochaux's eclipse of West German holders Eintracht Frankfurt in France, was the highlight of a good night's work by French and Belgian clubs in the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup Wednesday.

Sochaux, who lost the first leg of this third round tie 4-2, won 2-0 thanks to goals by Patrick Revelli in the 17th and 43 minutes.

Local soccer takes a break

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Dec. 12 — As action in the Saudia Milk League (sponsored by Saudia Dairy Co.) temporarily halts for the Christmas break, Whittaker, last seasons Cup Winners, will have most cause for a festive mood, finding themselves early First Division leaders with maximum league points.

They can also boast the best goal difference, 6 for and 1 against, and the tightest defense, conceding their only goal to Lockheed.

Friends of Jeddah Prep follow with 5 points, a draw with Lockheed robbing them of maximum points, and Dallah Avco, one of the two current champions, lies third on four points. Their 2-0 defeat at the hands of the other current champions, Saudia, cost them valuable points and their record of having scored in every league match.

Saudia's league hopes took an early setback when they lost 2-0 to Whittaker in their first league game, and their recovery was badly jolted by a surprise 1-0 defeat at the hands of unfancied Hochief. Saudia lie fourth.

The First Division has proved to be the toughest division in more ways than one.

No team has shown a clear superiority and each game affords an equal chance of winning or losing. Interestingly, only one game has ended in a draw, and that highlighted how close the division is.

Second placed FOJP were 3-1 down to bottom placed Lockheed before they salvaged a point with two late goals.

Even at this early stage, though, there appears to be gaps in the Second and Third Divisions between the stronger and weaker teams.

Al-Hada could well take the Second Division honors if they can maintain their early form. However, the Taif-based team may find the constant travelling to matches a decisive factor as the season progresses.

Their major opposition will come from NJIA, unbeaten so far, with perhaps Zahid holding up the top half of that division. The first Al Hada-NJIA clash is, in fact, that the opening match of the new year, on Jan. 11.

Arabian Homes and Whittaker Villa look set for Third Division football next year, Villa still maintaining their record of never having won a match in the league.

Standings										
Division 1										
Whittaker	3	3	0	0	6	1	6			
F.O.J.P.	3	2	1	0	6	4	5			
Avco Dallah	3	2	0	1	8	7	4			
Saudia	3	1	0	2	3	2	2			
Hochief	4	1	0	3	8	11	2			
Asman	4	1	0	3	5	8	2			
Lockheed	2	0	1	1	4	5	1			
Division 2										
NJIA Ltd	3	3	0	0	17	1	6			
Zahid	3	2	0	1	8	4	4			
Al Hada	1	1	0	0	5	0	2			
Arabian H	3	1	0	2	6	7	2			
Dynasty	3	1	0	2	6	9	2			
Whittaker V	3	0	0	3	1	22	0			
Division 3										
NJIA Ltd	4	4	0	0	9	2	8			
Bin Laden J&P	4	2	0	0	7	2	4			
AST All Reza	3	2	0	1	14	5	4			
Sogex	3	1	0	2	3	2	2			
IAL	2	1	0	2	7	9	0			
AIS	2	0	0	2	1	8	0			
Scandinavia	3	0	0	3	2	16	0			

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WINNER: Tony Woodcock, scorer of Cologne's winning goal against Hamburg, seen in action for England in September

Pakistan falls to W. Indies

By Shahid Orakzai

FAISALABAD, Dec. 12 — The touring Windies went one up in their 4-test series against Pakistan when they outplayed homeside in almost every department of the game, forcing a 156 run victory on the 4th day of their second test here Friday.

Scores: Windies 235 and 242 Pakistan 176 and 145.

The first test of the present series was drawn at Lahore.

Pakistan owed its defeat more to the slipshod fielding and poor batting in the 2nd test which saw their spinners at their best. This is the second defeat at the hands of Windies on a home ground since 1959.

Having lost both the openers Thursday afternoon, Pakistan was fighting with its back to the wall when they resumed 60 for 2 this morning. Nightwatchman Sikandar Bakht did not improve traditions but the real shock came when star batsman Zaheer Abbas was given leg before off Marshal for Meagre 33.

However the home batsmen went on further to disappoint a twenty thousand crowd as they gave a total of seven wickets before lunch and ended their collapse, second in this match, at 145.

Stroke make Wasim Raja not out 38 lost partners one after the other after skipper Javed Miandad favored counterpart Clive Lloyd with an easy catch on first slip off Colin Corft. A 45 runs 6th wicket stand between Miandad and Raja was the only effort in home innings which had its fate written on the wall.

Among the Windies Marshal topped the grading with four wickets for 25 runs in his 9.4 overs followed by Croft with three for 29 and spinner Ranji Nannan claiming two for 37. Sylvester Clarke pocketed the only but prized wicket of majestic Majed Khan dismissing him clean on 3.

Earlier Thursday, Pakistan which trailed by 59 on the first innings let the visitors off the hook with some slipshod fielding and catching and the Windies really benefiting from these lapses pulled themselves into a position of authority.

Against left arm spinner Iqbal Qasim, claiming 6 for 89, the Windies recovered through a third wicket stand of 82 between skipper Lloyd and Viv Richards and a record last wicket partnership of 44 between Clarke and Nannan. Clarke was the most aggressive as he disfigured Nazir Junior's analysis with a cascade of sixes. He struck three successive and a four as he plundered 22 from a single over of Nazir. Clarke's unbeaten 35, his test highest, came in only 29 minutes, claiming the man of the match award.

Liverpool faces Ipswich in league play

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP) — As the English First Division Soccer Championship race reaches its halfway point, Liverpool moved to the top of the standings for the first time this season.

The defending champions, winners of the league title four of the last five seasons, pulled ahead of Aston Villa last weekend but face a vital match this Saturday.

Liverpool has to travel to Ipswich in Suffolk to play Ipswich Town, two points behind but with three matches in hand.

Ipswich was involved in a UEFA Cup match in Poland Wednesday.

Liverpool's Scottish international forward Kenny Dalglish is battling to be fit for Saturday's match. Dalglish has a leg injury.

Ipswich's greatest strength is in attack, and Paul Mariner and Eric Gates could trouble Liverpool's makeshift pairing of Colin Irwin

and Alan Hansen.

Aston Villa, which now trails Liverpool on goal difference, is at home to Birmingham city in a local Derby.

Arsenal is without suspended striker Alan Sunderland for its trip to Sunderland while West Bromwich meets in-form Coventry City.

Coventry scored an impressive 5-0 victory over Watford in a Midweek League Cup quarter-final replay.

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Attention: Deputy Manager Technical Affairs
Telephone: 464 1055, Telex: 601220 ARAMCO SJ.

YANBU: ARAMCO CONTRACTING DEPARTMENT
Attention: G.O. SEWELL
Telephone: 432 12101, Telex: 601220 ARAMCO SJ. (YANBUNGL)

DHAHRAN: ARAMCO MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS
Attention: J.E. LEAHY
Tower Building, T-529, Telephone: 46515, Telex: 601220 ARAMCO SJ.

Aramco Mechanical Services representatives will be visiting the Western Province in December/January and will be scheduling interviews with prospective contractors. Prompt submission of the Registration Forms and all associated prequalification data is requested.

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In Montreal tourney

McEnroe takes Amritraj

MONTREAL, Dec. 12 (R) — American ace John McEnroe took another step towards the \$150,000 first prize in the Montreal Challenge Cup Tennis Tournament when he defeated Vijay Amritraj of India Wednesday night. The result continued McEnroe's long-standing superiority over Amritraj, to whom he has conceded only one set in seven matches in which the pair have met. "I've always played well against him," McEnroe commented.

In other matches, Peter Fleming defeated fellow American Harold Solomon 6-2, 6-1. The loss evened Solomon's record at 1-1, while Fleming, 2-5, with no victory in his first appearance, became a favorite to win one of the two semifinal berths in his group.

The eight players in the tournament are divided into groups of four. They play once against each player in their section and the two players with the best records advance to the semifinals Saturday.

In a later match, 10th-ranked Eliot Teltscher, in his match of the tournament, breezed past Israel's Shlomo Glickstein 6-4, 5-1. It was the second defeat in as many nights for Glickstein.

Fleming broke Solomon's serve twice in both sets and, using a powerful serve, prevented his opponent from controlling the tempo of the match. Teltscher was called by WCT officials at the last minute when Jimmy Connors pulled out of the tournament because of a swollen ankle.

Meanwhile, in Australia, top-seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$125,000 South Australian Women's Open Tennis Tournament with hard-fought, third-round victory Thursday over Barbara Hallquist.

Mandlikova won a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory. She was forced to come from 0-2 in the third set to break Hallquist's service twice and take the match. The Czech was unable to restrain her disappointment in the second set, however, when several calls went against her. She voiced her disapproval to 74-year-old umpire Bill Ivad and when she gained no satisfaction aimed the ball into the grandstand in anger.

Mandlikova now meets 17-year-old American Bettina Bunge, who had a straight-set victory over Australian Anne Hiltner. Earlier in the day the tournament as dealt a blow with the withdrawal of fourth-seeded American Pam Shriver. Shriver is suffering from a recurrence of a shoulder injury, made her decision about 90 minutes before she was due to play Betty Over of the Netherlands.

Lendl's promising future. The fresh young recruit on duty at Prague's outer sports palace during last week's Davis Cup final had only just been conscripted into the Czechoslovak army. He had two years in soldiering ahead of him, but the only active service Ivan Lendl is

likely to see will be in the tennis court.

Lendl, 20, helped Czechoslovakia complete a 4-1 victory over Italy to win the Davis Cup on Sunday and endorsed his reputation as the fastest-rising tennis star in the world. His prowess as a player has made him one of Czechoslovakia's most consistent hard-currency earners, with winnings this year of around \$300,000.

Twenty per cent of his earnings go to his National Tennis Federation and the rest goes to Lendl, though he displays none of the trappings of wealth and says money is not important to him.

Lendl's army service is not unrelated to his tennis. It was because sport took up so much of his time that he had to give up his university studies, leaving himself liable to conscription.

In his uniform Lendl looks like any other fresh-faced young soldier. On court, he is marvellously athletic — tall and broad-shouldered with slim hips and powerful legs. It is the perfect physique to carry him through one of the most strenuous programs undertaken by any player this year.

He is pushing himself through this punishing schedule to gain strength and experience and his mild manner masks his fervent wish to join Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe at the pinnacle of the game.

Significantly, it was Borg's leading role in lifting Sweden to the Davis Cup in 1975 that helped propel the Swede to the top. Ironically, McEnroe's win was at the expense of Czechoslovakia when Lendl was still a schoolboy.

Against Italy here, Lendl won both his singles matches and partnered Tomas Smid



Ivan Lendl

to take the doubles. He had been even more impressive in the semifinals against Argentina in Buenos Aires, where Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc normally only lose to each other.



Muhammad Ali

Ali plans return fight

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AFP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said that he would be coming back to the ring, but he did not say when or against whom.

Ali, 38, spoke to the press when he arrived here to promote a film called *Freedom Road* in which he stars. Ali said, "I feel good now and I want to fight again. I have told my advisors I'll be ready in three months. There have been several names mentioned, but I don't know who I will be fighting. Nothing has been decided."

About his film, the man who has been called "the mouth" said, "It's a great film and I'm the star."

Meanwhile, Tony Sibson is prepared to put his newly-won European Middleweight title in retirement for a chance at a money-spinning bout with Britain's former World Champion Alan Minter.

Sam Burns, Sibson's manager, said Thursday, "Minter can have the lion's share of the proceeds even though we're putting the European title on the line. I believe it is worth taking that chance to establish Sibson as world champion. Sibson is very confident he can take care of Minter, Burns added.

Racing star jailed for road incident

NICE, Dec. 12 (AFP) — Formula one motor driver Jody Scheckter of South Africa was charged by a local court with punching and hitting a motorist after butting the motorist's car with his Ferrari several times on Wednesday on the promenade Des Anglais. Scheckter, formula one world driver's champion in 1979, spent Wednesday in jail and was freed Thursday. He is due to appear in court on Jan. 7.

Scheckter, who lives in Monte-Carlo, allegedly became annoyed in slow traffic Wednesday afternoon and after dodging cars finally butted another car in the back, then on the side.

When the two were stopped Scheckter allegedly struck the other driver, Jean Pierre

Wales holds three-stroke lead for world cup

BOGOTA, Dec. 12 (R) — Welshman David Vaughan shot a dazzling 69, three under par, to put his country into a three strokes lead going into the second round of the World Cup Golf Tournament Here.

Vaughan shared the individual lead with Scotland's Sandy Lyle and John's O'Leary of Ireland, who also needed only 69 strokes Thursday in the first round over the 7,542-yard (6,895-meter) course at the Club Rincon de Cajica near here.

With Vaughan's partner Ian Woosnam returning a par 72, Wales ended the first round on 141. Canada, Japan and Ireland shared second place on 144, with South Africa on 145 and Taiwan on 146.

Setting out from the 10th, Vaughan

Ski event faces cancellation due to snow 'no show'

VAL GARDENA, Italy, Dec. 12 (AFP) — The Men's World Cup Downhill at Cortina D'Ampezzo, set for Wednesday, Dec. 17, will probably be cancelled due to lack of snow, the organizers said Thursday.

The cancellation will most likely will have been made official on Friday. But the trail here where the second men's downhill of the season will be on Sunday is in perfect condition and a second downhill may be run here on Monday to make up for the Cortina cancellation.

Meanwhile, Swede Ingemar Stenmark, current frontrunner in skiing's world cup, may have to leave Monaco, where he settled at the beginning of this year, the Swedish *Dagens Nyheter* reported.

The newspaper said administrative difficulties are causing Stenmark problems. Stenmark has a B license, which allows him to compete as an amateur while signing advertising contracts. He left Sweden for Monaco in April, fleeing, as has tennis star and compatriot Bjorn Borg, the Swedish *Taxman*.

Risgalla, a local salesman. Risgalla, his glasses broken and his face puffy, was taken to a hospital.

Both men proved negative on alcohol tests. Leaving jail Thursday Scheckter told reporters that he only hit Risgalla's car when he swerved to avoid someone on a bicycle and that Risgalla punched him first.

He said the incident was destroying the effort he had made throughout the years both on the track and off to have a good reputation. Scheckter, 30, retired last season after racing in more than 800 Grand Prix and winning ten.

In his career, which began in 1973, he had 16 accidents and drove for McLaren, Tyrrell, Wolf and Ferrari.

opened with a birdie and had further birdies at his 10th and 18th holes.

O'Leary partner in the Irish team, Des Smyth, took 75. Dan Halderson had a 70 and Jim Nelford a 74 for Canada and Norqo Suzuki returned a 70 and Harud Yasuda a 74 for Japan. Llenie Britz was round in 70 for South Africa and Be by Verwey took 75. The Taiwan pair, L. Liang-huan and Lu Shi-chuen, both had 73.

A record 50 countries originally entered

the competition, but Jamaican, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic all withdrew shortly before the start. The Netherlands were forced to drop out when one of their players fell ill, organizers said. Zimbabwe also failed to tee-off, but organizers could not say why.

Another casualty was Burma, due to play against France in the foursomes. Burma's Mya Aye fell ill but his teammate, Kiti Hila Han, remained in the competition.

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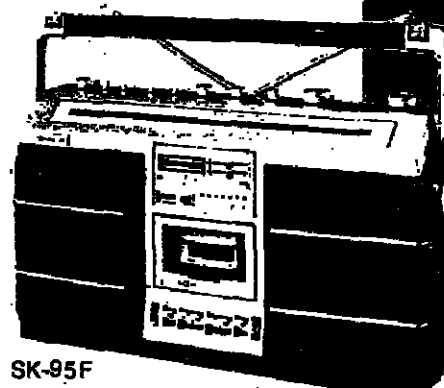
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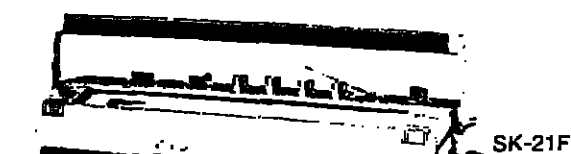
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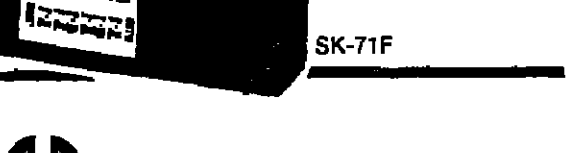
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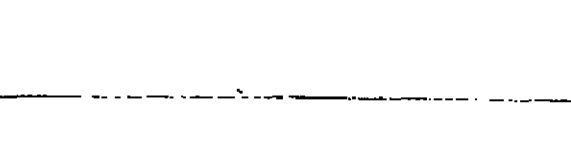
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Test Your Dummy Play

You are declarer with the West hand at Seven Hearts and North's opening lead is the nine of trumps. How would you play the hand?

1. You have a choice between drawing all the adverse trumps and hoping to find the missing clubs divided 3-2, or winning the trump lead and then playing the A-K and another spade, planning to ruff the third spade lead in dummy. The objection to the latter plan of play is that you run the risk that the spades may be divided 5-2 or 6-1 and that either defender may ruff the second or third spade lead.

There is a 68 per cent chance of finding the adverse clubs divided 3-2, and only a 62 per cent chance of finding the spades divided 4-3. Because a favorable club division is more likely than a favorable spade division, the best method of play, mathematically, is to draw trumps at once rather than try to ruff a spade in dummy.

2. You should base all your plays on the expectation of scoring four clubs, three spades, a heart and a diamond — thus making nine tricks. This may prove to be impossible if the North-South cards are divided unfavorably, but careful play will nevertheless give you an excellent chance for the contract.

You start by winning the queen of diamonds with the ace; there is almost no chance of North-South being able to cash more than three diamond tricks. Furthermore, taking the first trick avoids the possibility that North might shift to a heart and force out your only entry to dummy's clubs.

You should then play the A-K of spades and A-Q of clubs. If the club queen loses to the king, your worries are over — because sooner or later you can enter dummy with a heart and discard your bothersome jack of clubs on dummy's queen of spades; thus unblocking the suit. If the club queen wins the trick, you continue with the jack — which will force out the king if the missing clubs are divided 3-2.

It is important to cash your A-K of spades early; if you neglected to do that, you might run into serious trouble later on in trying to unblock the club suit.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Unspoken undercurrents affect close relationships. Find out what's really bothering a close tie. Enjoy peace and quiet.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If socializing, you'll have to watch a tendency to overdo or health will suffer. Not a time to burn the midnight oil. Rest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could overplay your hand in a career venture. Don't insist on mixing business with pleasure. Keep these areas separate.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Home responsibilities may keep you from taking a trip. Don't let a gnawing restlessness keep you from enjoying the here-and-now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Be careful of credit-card expenditures. Read the fine print. Know what you're getting yourself into. Avoid disputes about money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Finances could be a source of tension between you and a close one. At this point one wants to give in. Try to bend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be negligent about health. Get medical help necessary. You have feelings about a work project and may be indecisive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A loved one may seem communicative. Or you may be concerned about a child's welfare. Try to remain unflinched. Analyze the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Both family and business compete for your attention. Be a genial host, and don't let yourself if others are edge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Not the best time for correspondence or calls on ventures, though a friend have a helpful suggestion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't be careless possessions. Protect against loss. If not attentive, you may miss something.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Intense feelings could lead you to turn inward. Perhaps you're being too emotional. Relax and be kinder to yourself.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Harlequin item

5 Miss Muffet's visitor

11 Pearl Buck heroine

12 Lake Erie port

13 Minnesota clinic

14 Prepared

15 Colorless

17 Suffix for hero

18 Marble

21 Roman date

24 Altar (It.)

25 Ancestry

29 Sioux war leader

31 Tshombe's province

32 Chafe

33 Spellbound

34 Wooden core

35 Part of a min.

38 Blushing

40 Played the ham

43 Stevens of the Met

47 Kingdom

48 Zone

49 Rain sound

50 Propensity

DOWN

1 Home cooking expert

2 Menu term

3 Put in words

4 Be conversant with

5 Parliamentary rule

6 Stumper

7 Neighbor of Ind.

8 Arnaz

9 First Earl of Avon

10 Routine

16 Indisposed

18 Odd job

19 Scott's offering

20 "Father of the Industrial Revolution"

22 Hirc

23 Egyptian earth god

26 Atmosphere of Egypt

27 Down in the mouth

28 European river

30 Chinese pagoda

35 Drip through

36 Austen novel

37 Christian

48 Gator

arab news CALENDAR

DHAKRA TV		SAUDI RADIO	
<p>4:30 Children's Show</p> <p>5:22 All Star Soccer</p> <p>6:49 Cartoons</p> <p>7:14 Little House on the prairie</p> <p>7:54 Little House on the prairie</p> <p>8:22 Channel 3 feature</p>		<p>On FM at 96 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band</p> <p>On SW at 11.885 MHz in 25 meter band</p> <p>On MW at 1485 Kilohertz in 302 meter band</p>	
<p>Sesame Street No. 1280</p> <p>North Forest vs Manchester United</p> <p>To a Babytime</p> <p>Photographic Pleasures</p> <p>It'll be waving — PT 2</p> <p>Not a Prayer</p> <p>Striving Season</p>		<p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Afternoon Transmission</p> <p>2:00 Opening</p> <p>2:01 Holy Quran</p> <p>2:05 Gains of Guidance</p> <p>2:10 Islamic Activities in Focus</p> <p>2:20 On Islam</p> <p>2:30 A Char and a Song</p> <p>3:00 News</p> <p>3:10 Press Review</p> <p>3:15 Music</p> <p>3:20 Majesty of Islam</p> <p>3:30</p> <p>3:40 A selection of Music</p> <p>3:50 Closures</p>	
<p>VOA</p> <p>6:00 News Roundup</p> <p>Reports: Activities</p> <p>Opinion: Analyses</p> <p>8:30 Closures</p> <p>News Summary</p> <p>Special English: News</p> <p>News, Features: The Making of a Nation</p> <p>9:00 News Summary</p> <p>News Summary</p> <p>9:30 Music USA: (Standard)</p> <p>10:00 News Roundup</p> <p>Reports: Activities</p> <p>10:05 Opening: Analysis</p>		<p>BBC</p> <p>Morning Transmission</p> <p>8:00 World News</p> <p>8:05 Twenty-Four Hours</p> <p>8:10 News Summary</p> <p>8:30 Sarah Ward</p> <p>8:45 World Today</p> <p>9:00 Newsday</p> <p>9:30 Opera Star</p> <p>10:00 World News</p> <p>10:05 Twenty-Four Hours</p> <p>10:30 Sarah Ward</p> <p>10:45 Something to Show You</p> <p>11:00 World News</p> <p>11:05 Reflections</p> <p>11:15 Piano Style</p> <p>11:30 Brain of Britain 1978</p> <p>12:00 World News</p> <p>12:05 British Press Review</p> <p>12:15 World Today</p> <p>12:30 Financial News</p> <p>1:40 Look Ahead</p> <p>12:45 The Tony Mynst</p>	
<p>PHARMACIES</p> <p>(Open Saturday Night)</p> <p>King Abdul Aziz St.</p> <p>6422313</p> <p>University Road</p> <p>6877210</p> <p>Medina Road (northbound)</p> <p>6651135</p> <p>Seport Road</p> <p>6454559</p> <p>Shahd Asper</p> <p>5746186</p> <p>Jarwal</p> <p>Ma alabab</p> <p>Suhaimi St.</p> <p>Manfouha, Main Road</p> <p>Hajar Road</p> <p>Thalathin St., Olaya</p> <p>Tareq Ibn Ziyad St.</p> <p>Suhaimi Building</p> <p>King's St.</p> <p>Dhakra Road</p> <p>23013</p> <p>Prince Muhammad St.</p> <p>42601</p> <p>Municipality St.</p> <p>5823229</p> <p>Mahar St.</p> <p>51705</p>		<p>Evening Transmission</p> <p>8:45 Sports Round-up</p> <p>9:00 World News</p> <p>9:05 News about Britain</p> <p>9:15 Radio Newsworld</p> <p>9:30 Farming World</p> <p>10:00 Outlook News Summary</p> <p>10:39 Stock Market Report</p> <p>10:45 Look Ahead</p> <p>10:45 Ulster in Focus</p> <p>11:00 World News</p> <p>11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary</p> <p>12:15 Talkabout</p> <p>12:45 Nature Notebook</p> <p>1:00 World News</p> <p>1:09 World Today</p> <p>1:25 Financial News</p> <p>1:35 Book Choice</p> <p>1:40 Reflections</p> <p>1:45 Sports Round-up</p> <p>2:00 World News</p> <p>2:09 Commentary</p> <p>2:15 The Face of England</p>	

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RADIO PAKISTAN		SATURDAY	
<p>Morning</p> <p>Programs: 17662, 17645, 21780 (KSR21485, 21755)(KSR22)</p> <p>Wavelengths: 16.06, 16.31, 13.82 (alters)</p>		<p>Evening</p> <p>Wavelengths: 16.74, 13.96, 13.97 (alters)</p>	
<p>7:55 Religious Program</p> <p>8:00 News</p> <p>8:10 Film Song</p> <p>8:30 Sports Round-up</p> <p>9:00 News</p> <p>9:05 Students' Program</p> <p>9:25 Folk Music</p>		<p>4:30 Religious Program</p> <p>4:44 Light Music</p> <p>5:15 Classical Music</p> <p>5:45 Light Classical Music</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:15 Press Review</p> <p>6:20 On This Day</p> <p>6:25 Songs</p>	

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CRYPTOQUOTES

QWTAXNEPKYDYRF TYEHYT

ZXTTWVMY ZNEZXTY: WF WT TWA

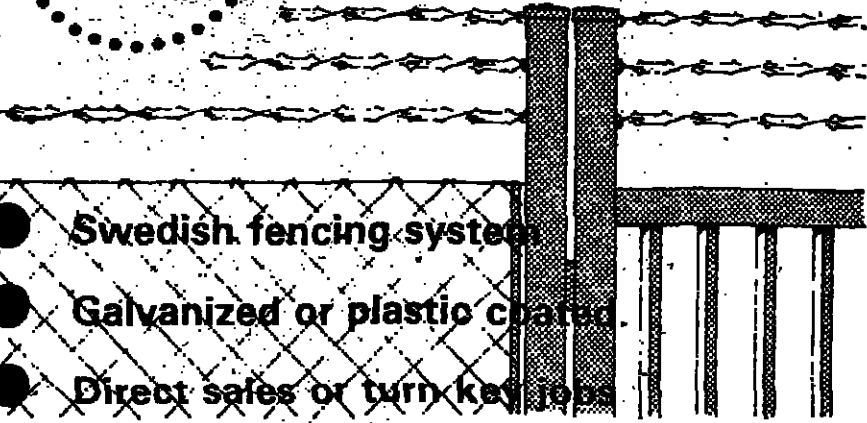
MU FBY QYTZPWE XJ OXNRQ

TYMJ-MXHY — JYRYM

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PACIFIC LEADER	V-16	BULK	16-12-80
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M.E.E. reserves the right to take legal action if it is found that Mr. Rennie has returned to the kingdom. Any person who has information regarding Mr. Rennie should kindly contact telephone Nos. 491-9715-491-6387.

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EMILIA S	0336H	GEN	18-12-80
NECKAR EXPRESS	0403H	CONT	30-12-80

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PASSPORT LOST

Bendix Field Engineering Corporation (Employee Relations Department) announces the loss of the passport of Mr. Bernard Forbes Ross, British national, No. P 352279 A issued at Peterborough, United Kingdom in April 1974. Anyone finds this passport is requested to hand it in the British Embassy, Jeddah, immediately.

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Afghan threat cited Muskie flatly rejects Brezhnev Gulf plan

BRUSSELS, Dec. 12 (Agencies) — American Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has rejected Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's plan for keeping foreign armies out of the Gulf. Muskie was speaking to press Thursday at the end of the first day of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign and defense ministers' meeting.

Muskie said that Brezhnev in effect stated in his proposal made in New Delhi, "Eliminate the navies, leave it (the Gulf) in our hands, and we'll take care of its security."

Earlier, a State Department aide linked the Soviet offer to the invasion of Afghanistan, and noted that the U.S. buildup in the Gulf

was in response to the Soviet move. "It's ironic to say the least, that the Soviet government should make such a security proposal when the continuing Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is obviously the chief threat to the security of the region," the department said in a statement.

Spokesman Jack Cannon added that "we do not plan to get into discussions with the Soviets at this time on the basis of that proposal." He said Brezhnev had recently declared Soviet troops would remain in Afghanistan indefinitely.

A year ago, the Kremlin ordered troops into the neighboring country to bolster what U.S. officials called a puppet government. About 85,000 Soviet soldiers are believed to be in Afghanistan now.

"They have not moved their troops out of Afghanistan," Cannon said. The spokesman said considering the Red Army's presence, Brezhnev's proposal "cannot be considered a constructive effort toward Persian Gulf security."

Brezhnev, in a speech Wednesday to the Indian parliament in New Delhi, indirectly accused the United States of concentrating "a military armada" in the Gulf-Indian Ocean area, ostensibly to counter a Soviet threat to Middle Eastern oilfields.

He called such talk "pure invention" and said the Soviet Union "has no intention of encroaching upon either the Middle East oil or its transportation route."

In its initial comments Wednesday, the U.S. State Department dismissed the proposal as "basically a reiteration of longstanding Soviet proposals."

Spokesman Cannon said the presence of U.S. military forces in the region "is directly related to our concerns that the Persian Gulf be allowed total and free access by all nations and to preserve that kind of posture. It is important to us."

Brezhnev has called on the United States, Communist China, Japan and other countries to join Moscow in renouncing force, military bases and nuclear weapons.

Buccaneer gold found near Haiti

PARIS, Dec. 12 (AFP) — The fabulous treasure of the buccaneer Henry Morgan, sunk when his ship was blown up by a drunken gunner in 1639, has been found off the coast of Haiti. The news was announced here by the jewelry firm that sponsored the six-man expedition to find the wreck of Morgan's ship *The Oxford*. The firm hopes to recover the vessel by Feb. 2, 1981, the 312th anniversary of its founding.

The salvage team expects to find the loot captured in the sack of the old Panamanian capital of Porto Bello. Gold, silver and crystal dinner services, gold-hilted swords and jewels, gold and silver coins, ingots and other personal jewelry and wealth of Morgan, his officers and crew, is expected to be found. The ship was bound for Maracaibo, Venezuela, when it was sunk.

The company intends to mount a traveling exhibition of the treasure before selling most of it for funds for charity. The most representative items will be placed in a specially built museum in Haiti.



CONFRONTATION: A black member of the Nashville police force blocks the path of a Ku Klux Klansman along a parade route in the Tennessee capital. About 50 members of the white-supremacist group abandoned their march soon after.

Haig's name absent

Reagan chooses eight aides

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AFP) — Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan went to the business world to choose two of the top three posts in his administration, among eight named Thursday. The businessmen were Caspar Weinberger for defense secretary and Donald Regan to head the treasury department.

But it will not be the first government experience for Weinberger, 63, who was budget director for President Richard Nixon and later secretary of health, education and welfare for Nixon and President Gerald Ford. Weinberger, who lives in Reagan's home state of California, has for the past five years been a vice-president of the Bechtel Corp., one of the world's largest engineering and public works companies. The firm has done extensive work in Saudi Arabia.

Reagan, 61, is a top Wall Street securities executive and chairman of the board of the prestigious brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, where he had a reputation as an innovator and a financial "tough guy."

The announcement did not include his choice for secretary of state. Delay of the choice was interpreted here as meaning Reagan was still hesitant about naming Gen. Alexander Haig to the top cabinet job. Haig has come under fire for his role as Nixon's White House chief of staff during the Watergate crisis that ultimately led to Nixon's resignation.

Six other posts were also filled by Reagan Thursday, not including secretary of state. All but director of the central intelligence Agency and budget director are cabinet positions. The appointees are:

— Director of the Central Intelligence Agency: William Casey, 68, a former member of the U.S. Office of Secret Services during World War II. A New York lawyer, he served in the Nixon administration and was Reagan's campaign chairman as well as head of the transition team.

— Attorney general: William French Smith, 63, also a Californian and Reagan's personal lawyer. He was a frequent adviser to Reagan when the president-elect was California governor and held various state posts, such as president of the University of California and head of the chamber of commerce.

— Budget director: David Stockman, 34, four-year congressman from the midwest

Tank assaults rock Khuzestan

BEIRUT, Dec. 12 (AP) — Iran and Iraq traded tank assaults on each other's positions in Iran's southwestern province of Khuzestan Friday as jets blasted oil installations on both sides of the 483 km battlefield, war communiques reported.

The two nations also reported paratroop battles flaring into a third week in the foothills of the Zagros Mountains as the war on the northern flank of the Gulf moved into its 82nd day.

An Iraqi communique claimed 23 Iranian paratroopers were killed in the fighting for the bluffs at Gilan Gharb on the northern end of the battlefield. They command the main highways from Iran's eastern border to Baghdad, 161 km to the west.

The communique, which was broadcast by Baghdad Radio, claimed 31 Iranian troops were killed around Khuzestan at the southern end of the front, mainly around Iran's besieged oil refining city of Abadan.

Iraq conceded seven deaths in overnight combat around Abadan, but Iranian communiques claimed a total of 192 Iraqis killed in Khuzestan and the western highlands conceding only four Iranian dead.

Iraq said its helicopters rocked pipelines and refining installations in Abadan anew and Iran said its jets bombed the Iraqi oilfields at Kirkuk in northern Iraq and the refinery of Iraq's southern port city of Basra, 48 km northwest of Abadan.

Unruly Jiang hustled from packed court

PEKING, Dec. 12 (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow branded witnesses against her as "revisionists" Friday, tried to shift responsibility to Mao and the late Premier Chou Enlai and finally was forcibly removed from court, Communist Chinese sources reported.

The performance of 67-year-old Jiang Qing, on trial for her life, was the latest in a series of consistently defiant sessions in which she has maintained her innocence and righteousness. The sources said she was ordered taken out of the supreme court before 600 spectators after she "wouldn't stop talking." They said the judge ordered her out after testimony was concluded, the hearing was at an end and she repeatedly denounced the witnesses.

She called them "spies" and "revisionists," meaning they had twisted the ideas of Marx and Mao, they said. Police guards hurried her from the dock.

She faced charges Friday of framing and persecuting six deputy mayors of Peking and secretaries of the municipal party committee. Four persons allegedly were persecuted to death, including former Deputy Mayor Wu Han.

The "Gang of Four" is charged with responsibility for hundreds of thousands of persecutions, including more than 30,000 that allegedly resulted in death.

Since the trial opened Nov. 20 Jiang Qing has faced three major charges: ordering the frameup and persecution of Deng Xiaoping, ordering the frameup and persecution of President Liu Shao-Chi, who died in prison, and persecuting artists in Shanghai who knew of her past as an actress.

She stubbornly has denied guilt, according to official reports, although she has admitted certain pieces of evidence. She has acknowledged her handwriting on an arrest order, her voice on a taped speech denouncing Liu Shao-Chi. She has admitted she approved a rally at which Liu was physically abused. She also has frequently said she doesn't know the answers, can't remember, can't hear clearly and doesn't feel well.

She has said she was in charge of a group investigating Liu but maintained she was an "assistant." Official reports said she tried to shift responsibility to "those higher and lower" and insisted, "we shared in the work."

Official reports said that she insisted her actions in the Liu Shao-Chi case were the result of "material exposed by the masses." Accused of giving approval for Red Guard activists to ransack houses she replied the action was revolutionary and legal at the time.

Ambassador Nixon?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Agencies) — U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan is considering appointing disgraced former President Richard Nixon as his ambassador to Communist China, according to Reagan sources here. Nixon, driven from office in the Watergate scandal, revolutionized U.S. relations with mainland China with a trip to Peking and the initiation of contacts that led to formal recognition of the country.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

I am sometimes driven to despair of our most honorable craft — journalism. Do we really help anyone understand anything? Do we make any difference?

The thought came to me as I perused a collection of press cuttings provided by a friend, all dealing with the drawn-out war between Iraq and Iran. The friend, moreover, had given me only the tip of the iceberg, so to speak, only the more responsible and important reports.

These came to around a thousand pieces, in Arabic, English and French, and I spent several hours working on them. And in the end, after accumulating a mass of notes and giving myself a respectable headache, the conclusion I came to dismayed me. What did I get out of the whole thing? And the answer was: Nothing. Zilch. Each and every item was variously confirmed and denied, qualified and requalified until it ceased to mean anything.

Iraq's war plan was said on one count to be based on an "old British conception." Then it looked very Russian to reporters. Then it was very "mysterious" as far as European analysts were concerned. It was then called a *blitzkrieg*, then a war of attrition, then a war of position. It was, in other words, whatever you wanted it to be.

Then as the war lengthened, the political experts weighed in. The time factor was now important. And time was on Iraq's side, then on Iran's, then on Iran's clergy's side, unless of course it turned to wait on Bani Sadr's side, or — and why not? — the Iranian army's side since it could never organize itself to take over power. Time, in other words, was on everybody's side, or was most certainly working against everybody.

I could go on and on. But my head's improving now and I don't want to aggravate it again.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awaad

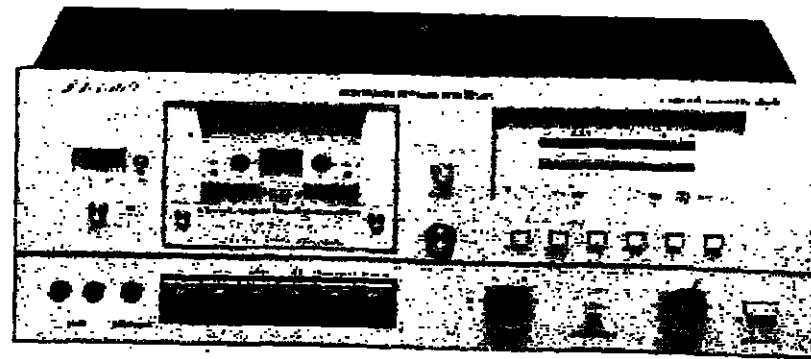
U.S. stages rescue

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (AP) — U.S. Marines staged a mock rescue of American civilians from a fictitious friendly country, a military spokesman said the drill was connected to the 52 American hostages in Iran.

The spokesman said 800 marines of Okinawa participated in the simulated helicopter evacuation Thursday at Okinawa, west of Tokyo. He said the exercise modeled after marine operations in South Vietnam and Cambodia and "had nothing to do with Iran."

The operation at the foot of snow-capped Mount Fuji pitted the rescue force against demonstrators played by other marines.

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